

## TAX-PLAN DEFEAT IGNITES CAMPAIGN

# One Little Vote the Big Reagan-Unruh Issue

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From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed rewriting of California's tax laws is just another piece of rejected legislation today, but the impact of the program's one-vote defeat in the Senate Thursday night is certain to be center stage until the Nov. 3 general election.

Unlike most rejected legislation, however, the merits of the program are certain to be debated for the next 10 weeks.

Reagan blamed the bill's defeat on 13 "irresponsible" senators who blocked its passage Thursday night.

resulting in its defeat by the single vote. The governor vowed to "do my best" to see that the voters know who the 13 senators are.

The governor's supporters privately predicted that the loss of the August battle will help Reagan and the Republican Party win the November war. The tax plan's defeat, some say, may prove more of a political boon than its passage would have been.

"We can say that homeowners would be paying lower property taxes except for the Democrats," one GOP legislator said, "and that's better than the bill, politically. The initial impact of the plan was an increase of taxes. The relief would be felt later, after the election."

Democrats, on the other hand, have already started

to make the two points they are expected to emphasize between now and November.

First, they are contending and will continue to contend that the governor's plan benefitted wealthy homeowners at the expense of the renter and the low and middle income homeowner.

And second, they are contending and will continue to contend that the governor's failure to obtain the necessary votes to pass the bill indicates a lack of leadership ability.

Jess Unruh, Reagan's Democratic opponent for the governor's office, told reporters bluntly Friday, "I can assure you that if I had been governor, I would have gotten the extra vote."

"What the governor reminds me of," Unruh told a newsman, "is a football coach who loses all the games and then blames the players and the fans."

"The governor told the voters two years ago all he needed was a 'Republican Legislature,'" said Unruh. "Well, he got a Republican Legislature and couldn't deliver it."

He accused the governor of not seizing the initiative when he was first elected and waiting until it was too late.

"Any new governor has got to use his power in the first year or two," said Unruh, who long has aspired to

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## CORONER TESTIFIES AT MANSON TRIAL

# 'Sharon Was Hanged as She Died'

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Pregnant actress Sharon Tate was not only stabbed 16 times, but was hanged by the neck from a ceiling beam by the murderers who invaded her Benedict Canyon home last August.

Los Angeles County Cor-

oner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, testifying in the trial of hippie cult leader Charles Manson and three of his girl followers, shocked the crowded courtroom Friday when he identified two abrasions on a blown-up picture of the actress' face as "rope burns."

INTERRUPTED by objections from defense attorney Irving Kanarek, representing Manson, Dr. Noguchi didn't elaborate. How-

"From the appearance of the abrasions," the Coroner said, "... it is consistent with ... the decedent was hanged."

ever, it was indicated later that in addition to the abrasions on the left cheek of the actress, rope burns also encircled her neck. A rope had been found tied around her neck, thrown over a ceiling beam in the living room of the home, then tied around the neck of Hollywood hairstylist

Jay Sebring, another victim.

Dr. Noguchi, who said he personally conducted the three-hour autopsy, testified the body contained no post-mortem wounds, indicating she had been hanged before or as

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EL TORO MARINE BASE CROWD THRUSTS HANDS AT PRESIDENT Nixon Was En Route to Western White House from Conference in Mexico

—AP Wirephoto

## President Arrives in Southland

President Nixon arrived at the Western White House in San Clemente Friday night on the heels of his first state visit to Latin America and agreement with Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz on a nagging U.S.-Mexican boundary dispute.

The President, accompanied by the First Lady, was greeted by hundreds of well-wishers at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station when Air Force One ended its flight from the resort of Puerto Vallarta, shortly after 5 p.m.

Once President Spiro Agnew was waiting at the Western White House, which the first family reached within minutes aboard the sleek helicopter One.

NIXON will remain at his seaside San Clemente estate for the rest of the month.

With the President on his 26-hour visit to Mexico were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Attorney General John Mitchell.

In a champagne toast during the luncheon at Puerto Vallarta before departing, Nixon announced that Diaz Ordaz will be his guest Sept. 3 at a state dinner in San Diego during that city's 200th anniversary celebrations.

Describing the Mexican President as an "architect of progress," Nixon gave him credit for bringing about the agreement that will settle the boundary between the two countries.

"Without your leadership, Mr. Diaz Ordaz, it wouldn't have been possible," Nixon said. "From this time on, no boundaries will divide us in our search for peace, prosperity and liberty."

Nixon also gave a boost to the tourism potential of Puerto Vallarta, which first gained publicity in 1964 when actress Elizabeth Taylor divorced singer Eddie Fisher in the fishing village in order to marry actor Richard Burton. Miss Taylor and Burton were filming "The Night of the Iguana" in Puerto Vallarta at the time.

"One of the greatest scenic wonders of the world," Nixon said of Puerto Vallarta.

He said he and Mrs. Nixon had not had time to swim but that he understood "the sea is like

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## Key State Welfare Bill Killed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Friday night killed an omnibus welfare bill supported by Gov. Ronald Reagan aimed at settling a feud with the Nixon Administration and granting more aid to recipients.

The controversial measure, rewritten in an attempt to compromise it during the hectic final moment of the legislative session, was approved by the Assembly 73-2 but defeated by the Senate 17-12 — far short of the 27 needed for passage.

Proponents voiced assurance that the compromise would bring California welfare laws in the massive Aid to Families with Dependent Children category (AFDC) into conformity with federal regulations.

THE FEDERAL government has warned that unless California law is made to conform the state could lose up to \$1 billion in matching funds.

Assemblyman Gordon Duff, R-Hanford, the author, cautioned during the final floor debate that "if we don't have this bill, it is going to cost \$110 million of state money and \$55 million of county money on an annual basis if we are declared out of conformity."

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### City Cycler

Q. I am planning a bicycle trip to San Francisco, and was wondering where I can get information to help me plan my route. J.R., Long Beach.

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would require the highway department to provide alternate routes for bicycles when the original routes are wiped out by freeway construction. He urged cyclists to write their representatives asking that they support the bill.

### Lock Lustre

Q. Can you tell me who buys human hair? I have a 20-inch braid that I would like to sell. S.B., Long Beach.

A. You may be able to sell your locks to Glenda Smartt Hair Goods Co., 2232 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, or to Erma's House of Beauty, 3221 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Neither company would estimate the price you might get for your hair. It depends on the length and the quality of the hair, they said.

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## L.B. Cost of Living Hike Tops U.S.

The cost of living for Long Beach-Los Angeles residents continued to rise last month, jumping almost one per cent in the month and increasing to 5.1 per cent above the level of a year ago.

The increase in living costs in Los Angeles and Orange counties was more than double that of the U.S. average although the Los Angeles-Orange consumer price index, at 135.1, remained slightly below the U.S. index of 135.7.

THE BUREAU of Labor Statistics said that slightly more than half of the Southern California July increase of .9 per cent could be attributed to an end to the early summer gasoline price wars. Food prices also rose.

Nationally, living costs rose .4 per cent, and government officials interpreted this as a continued easing of the worst inflation in 20 years.

The increase in the consumer price index to 135.7 meant it cost \$13.57 in July for the typical family purchases that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

The continued price hikes chipped a nickel from the value of a \$10 bill since June and 75 cents in the past year. Higher food, transportation, medical care and housing costs made up most of the July rise.

# WEATHER

Fair tonight through Sunday, night, morning low clouds, fog along coast. Low 64, high 82. Complete weather, Page C-9.

# L. B. Sailor to Stand Trial for Ship Sabotage

## Two Other Navy Men Charged

The Navy Friday ordered a general court-martial for an 18-year-old Long Beach sailor accused of sabotaging the Vietnam-bound destroyer USS Anderson last May, and causing \$231,000 damage.

Fireman Appren. William F. Passmore Jr., one of three sailors accused of jamming the vessel's drive train, will face charges of sabotage and willful destruction of military property of the United States, the Navy said.

Passmore, along with Fireman Appren. Kent Roberts, 19, of Los Angeles, and Fireman Rec. Thomas G. Black, 19, of Boise, Idaho, allegedly took part in the incident May 26 as the Anderson was leaving San Diego Harbor.

Navy officers, who completed an investigation of the matter in late June, charge that the three men intentionally dumped nuts, bolts and other metal objects into the port reduction gear of the ship.

Naval officers transmit power from the vessel's turbine engines to the propeller shaft. By jamming the gears, the port propeller was left inoperative.

The Anderson, a 2,500-ton gearing class destroyer, was towed to Long Beach Naval Shipyard for repairs following the incident. Repairs of the ship, which had a hole torn in its hull by a piece of chain in the gear, were completed two weeks ago.

Passmore is the only one of the three accused sailors to have been ordered to stand for the court-martial. Pre-trial investigators have recommended Roberts also face a general court-martial, however.

Officials have suggested Black stand for a less serious special court-martial. If convicted in the court-martial — not yet scheduled — Passmore could be dishonorably discharged from the Navy and imprisoned for up to 30 years.

Naval records show Passmore lived in Westminster, at 14061 Magnolia Ave., Apt. 81, as well as in Long Beach.

### BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO — A 465-foot Philippine motor ship radioed Friday night it was on fire and sinking about 900 miles northwest of San Francisco. Forty were aboard.

## HIGH SURF DUE FROM BAJA BLOW

High surf and riptides brewed up by a hurricane-force storm off the tip of Baja California will plague weekend bathers at Southland beaches, the Weather Bureau predicted Friday.

The storm, which itself poses no threat to land areas, will send breakers five to ten feet high crashing on Southern California beaches.

Orange County beaches south of Seal Beach and Los Angeles County beaches north of Santa Monica will be hardest hit.

Weekend weather will remain about the same, the Weather Bureau says. There'll be early morning and night low clouds and local fog, and sunshines will be slightly hazy.

High temperature today and Sunday will be 82.

## Brig Hunger Striker Faces Court-Martial

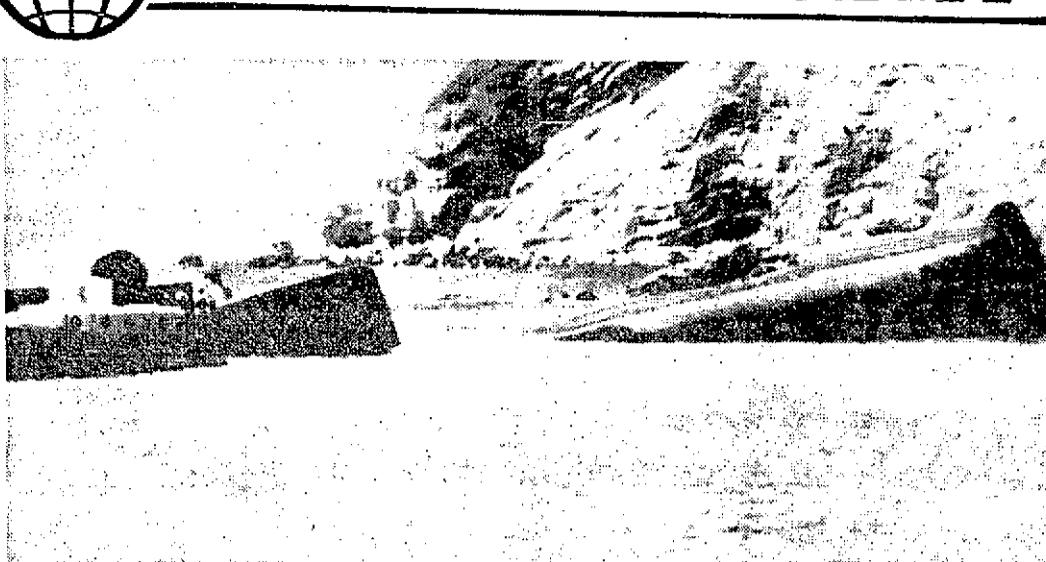
Sailor Paul Herrmann, accused of desertion and a self-proclaimed leader of the hunger strike that broke out last Saturday in the Long Beach Naval Station brig, was transferred to San Diego Friday to face court-martial, it was reported.

Navy officials said last Sunday that all but Herrmann had been lured off the strike.

Spokesmen for the Movement for a Democratic Military, a left-wing group seeking to "democratize" the services, denied the Navy's contention, however, saying all brig prisoners except those newly arrived and in "orientation" were still on strike.

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**THE GALATEE AFTER COLLISION**

Only the bow and conning tower of the French submarine Galatee are above water.

**INTERNATIONAL****Cambodians Mop Up Beaten Red Battalions**

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**PHNOM PENH** — Reinforced Cambodian forces carried out operations seven miles north of the capital in the village of Prek Krabaq to clear away the last of three defeated Communist battalions which tried to crack the Cambodian defenses.

Artillery and air strikes Friday had halted a powerful North Vietnamese and Viet Cong assault that had moved within six miles of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian troops at Prek Krabaq confirmed the report that 500 enemy troops were killed in the fighting north of the village.

"We knew they were coming, and we were ready for them," said one company commander.

Government losses were at least 19 killed and 124 wounded.

**Uruguay Won't Block 'Kidnap Talks'**

**MONTEVIDEO** — The Uruguay government announced Friday it would not block negotiations by foreign governments for the release of two diplomats kidnapped by Tupamaro terrorists. Although Uruguay emphasized its steadfast refusal to trade 150 political prisoners for the hostages, the announcement brought hope for the release of the men. "We will not oppose, nor would we be able to do so in a legal sense, other countries or institutions securing the release of the Brazilian consul, Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, or the U.S. consultant, Claude Fly, provided that it would not interfere with our internal order," a government source said.

**Czech Invasion Anniversary—All Quiet**

**PRAGUE** — Heavily-armed police and army troops kept peace here Friday, the second anniversary of a gray August day in 1968 when Russian forces invaded Czechoslovakia. There was no repeat of last year's anniversary riots in which thousands of bitter Czechs clashed with police to protest the hardline course of the Communist Party. The mood Friday was one of bitter resignation. Life went on as normal.

**Probe of Submarine Collision Opened**

**TOULON** — A naval commission opened an investigation Friday into collision of French and South African submarines that killed four French sailors, injured six, and left two others missing. Officials refused to give details on the Mediterranean collision off Toulon of the French sub Galatee and the South African craft Maria van Riebeek. The Maria van Riebeek had been on practice maneuvers in the Mediterranean. A spokesman said the two vessels collided at night as the Galatee was heading to sea and the South African sub was making for Toulon. A naval expert said it appeared a rush of water struck some electrical instruments, causing an explosion on the French sub.

**Israel Complains of New Arab Buildup**

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — Israel complained again Friday that Egypt is "continuing grave violations" of the Middle East cease-fire by building defensive missile sites near the Suez Canal. The complaint, handed to the U.N. Truce Supervisory Team, claimed new evidence based on material gathered. It was the fourth Israeli protest since the truce began midnight Aug. 7.

**Mideast Peace Talks to Begin Next Week**

**UNITED NATIONS** — Middle East peace talks are expected to begin in New York next week under the auspices of mediator Gunnar Jarring unless unforeseen developments intervene, sources said Friday. The sources said Israel most likely would appoint at a Sunday cabinet meeting Ambassador Joseph Tekohah, as the representative to the talks despite the old Israeli position that they should be held at foreign ministers' level.

**Killer Storm Moves Across the Caribbean**

**SAN JUAN, P.R.** — Tropical storm Dorothy moved across the Caribbean Friday, leaving at least 15 dead and hundreds injured or homeless on the islands of Martinique and Dominica. The storm hit the two islands a soggy blow Thursday, and first indications were that little damage had occurred. Friday, however, reports of death and destruction began filtering out of the rural areas.

**Canada Postal Tieup Snarls Mail Delivery**

**OTTAWA** — More than half of Canada's 27,000 postal clerks and carriers remained off the job Friday, causing the greatest mail snarl since the unions began their work stoppages three months ago. A huge backlog of undelivered letters and parcels began to accumulate and almost two million family allowance checks were undelivered. The strike action coincided with the entry of a new mediator in the contract dispute.

Vessel was photographed Friday as it lay on beach near Toulon, France. (Story Below). —AP Wirephoto

**NATIONAL****U.S. to Push Dixie School Integration**

**WASHINGTON** — The Justice Department, seeking a new court test of just how far the government should go in seeking school integration, said Friday that 566 school districts in 11 Southern states will eliminate dual racial systems this fall. The department said this would raise to 94.1 per cent the number of districts in the states that operate unitary school systems under provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The figures released by the department were generally in line with previous forecasts by Attorney General John N. Mitchell who has said that about 95 per cent of the southern school districts would be operating unitary systems this fall.

**FDA Orders 13 Nasal Sprays Off Market**

**WASHINGTON** — The Food and Drug Administration Friday ordered that 13 nasal sprays and nasal drop preparations be removed from the market within 30 days. FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards said there was no substantial evidence that the sprays could produce the kind of results claimed for them. The FDA said it acted on recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, which has tested 3,000 drugs marketed between 1938 and 1962 for effectiveness.

**U.S. May Have to Resume Drafting Doctors**

**WASHINGTON** — Chances are high the U.S. will have to resume drafting doctors next summer unless more young physicians volunteer for military service, the Pentagon said Friday. Defense officials said a combination of factors — decreasing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, hope of an all-volunteer army and antimilitary sentiment — had caused a sharp drop in the number of volunteer physicians this year. The present fall-off of volunteers, coupled to a zero draft call for doctors this year and the drafting of only 24 in 1969, could add up to a shortage of new physicians for the armed forces next year, they said.

**No Commitment to Defend Cambodia**

**WASHINGTON** — The Administration outlined to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday an agreement to provide more military equipment to Cambodia but emphasized this involves no commitment to defend the Lon Nol government. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, speaking for the committee, said the administration stressed it is not its intention that the U.S. assume a commitment that would widen the war in Indochina.

**1,000 Flee Smoke-Fire in N.Y. Subway**

**NEW YORK** — About 1,000 persons fled a smoke-filled subway station Friday after an electrical fire erupted beneath a train during the evening rush-hour. Five persons were treated for smoke inhalation, although none was believed to have been in serious condition. The fire broke out about 5:47 p.m. when an electrical connection with the third rail that powers the trains short-circuited with a thunderous report inside the station beneath Manhattan's upper eastside.

**New VFW Chief Hits 'No-Victory Policy'**

**MIAMI BEACH** — The new national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said Friday the organization must "demand that no American shall ever again be committed to the field of battle . . . with his hands tied by a 'no victory' policy." Herbert Rainwater, assistant city administrator of San Bernardino assumed leadership of the veterans group Friday. He said he would ask every VFW post to circulate petitions demanding fair treatment and the release of every American serviceman who is held as a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia.

**Seven Cases of Bubonic Plague Reported**

**ATLANTA** — Seven cases of bubonic plague in humans have been reported in the U.S. so far this year, the National Center for Disease Control reported Friday. A spokesman for the center said the summer season is nearing an end and chances of additional cases are slim. The seven cases this year is the largest number since 1965 when there were eight.

**Diphtheria on Rise in San Antonio**

**SAN ANTONIO** — Confirmed diphtheria cases here increased by three Friday to 59 for the year. Health officials said they would expand the hours of immunization clinics today. Eleven more suspected cases were reported, up two from the previous day. The health district said nearly 91,000 persons had been inoculated against the sometimes fatal throat infection since a mass immunization drive opened in this city of 700,000 Aug. 10.

**PEOPLE IN THE NEWS****Greek Shipping Magnate Accused in Wife's Death**

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The Pireaus public prosecutor Friday night asked for the indictment of shipping magistrate Stavros Niarchos of causing "fatal injuries" to his wife.

Eugenio Niarchos, 44, died May 4, at Spetsopoula, the private island resort of her husband. A board of medical experts appointed to examine an autopsy report after her death agreed that she died of barbiturate poisoning.

But Pireaus prosecutor Constantinos Psaltis said "I have asked the judiciary board to indict Stavros Niarchos for causing fatal injuries to his wife Eugenia, the night of May 3 or 4.

"I do not know whether the judiciary board will accept my proposal, which was submitted this evening," he said. The board, after considering the proposals of the public prosecutor and the evidence and conclusions of police investigation, can issue an indictment or drop any charges against persons suspected of committing a crime.

Niarchos could not be reached immediately for comment. He was reported by friends to be at Spetsopoula. Family friends said he was not concerned by the prosecutor's request.

A Niarchos spokesman said then that marks found on the body were caused when Mrs. Niarchos fell from her husband's arms when he was trying to revive her, having found her unconscious in their bedroom.

It was those marks and reports that the couple quarreled before Mrs. Niarchos took sleeping pills which prompted the prosecutor to ask for an autopsy before burial. She was buried on Spetsopoula where the Niarchoses have a family plot.

**TOGETHER AGAIN**

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the Democratic presidential running mates in 1968, campaigned in Minneapolis together Friday for the first time in two years. Only this time, Humphrey was seeking to regain his Senate seat that he gave up when he became Vice President in 1964. Muskie arrived in the Twin Cities Thursday to lend a hand to local Democratic Farmer Labor candidates.

**KEEPING UP WITH JONESES**

Keeping up with the Joneses turned out to be a tough job for the Social Security Administration. There's Roy Jones, the Cherokee Indian laborer from Oklahoma, and there's Roy Jones, the construction worker from Alabama. Each was born on April 5, 1905.

The problem cropped up last January when the Oklahoma Jones applied for Social Security payments. It turned out he had the same Social Security number as the Alabama Jones. Each had worked for many different employers through the years, and their records were almost hopelessly entwined.

But this week, after eight months of research, the mixup was straightened out and Oklahoma's Roy Jones received his first check. He also received a new Social Security number.

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PRINCESS MARGARET'S 40th birthday portrait has been termed controversial. Artist Bryan Organ's oil painting, unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery in London, gave many viewers the impression the princess' head was sitting on a black base. Her features seem to dissolve in a watery abstract according to critics.

—AP Wirephoto

**SELLERS TO WED****OFF THE GRASS**

Novelist Ken Kesey, 34, now is off "the grass" and has cleared himself on his 1967 conviction for possession of marijuana. "Because of the publicity given this case in the past," San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Allison Rouse ruled Friday, "I want the record to show that this action is not discretionary but mandatory procedure when the term of probation has been satisfied." Kesey, author of the novel "Keep Off the Grass" and a folk hero of the hippie set in San Francisco, served six months in jail and was on probation for three years.

**GETS THROUGH**

East German border guards, in an apparent sign of good will, waved West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz through a highway checkpoint Friday. On previous trips to Berlin Schuetz often was delayed and refused passage, but he was given preferential treatment this time.

**BODY OF BLACK GI REJECTED**

The body of a young soldier killed in Vietnam will be kept at a mortuary in Fort Pierce, Fla., "Forever, if necessary!" until he can be buried with honors at a private cemetery that rejected him because he is black, his family said Friday. The military funeral for Spec. 4 Poncetour E. Williams, 20, was scheduled for Sunday at the National Guard armory.

But the cemetery where Williams' mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell, wanted to bury her son said contracts and deed restrictions allow only Caucasians to be interred there. James Livesay, manager of Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, rejected Mrs. Campbell's request for a free grave offered by the cemetery to any U.S. military man who serves honorably. Livesay said blacks are not allowed and offered to pay for a plot in the black cemetery, Pine Grove.

**PUPPETEER**

Sakichi Isokawa, known as Monjuro Kiritake to thousands of lovers of "Bunraku" — Japanese puppet theater — died Friday of liver cancer at the age of 69. Considered Japan's topmost puppet manipulator, Isokawa was given the honorary title of "Human National Treasure" by the Japanese government several years ago.

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## KEY DISTRICT ACTION IN L.B. AREA

## Crackdown on L.A. Basin Air Polluters

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

A crackdown on oil refineries, scavenger plants and other industrial operations, causing air pollution, is being waged by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

The district has issued 29 notices of violation, filed two injunctions, and revoked one permit to operate within recent weeks against some of the biggest industries in the Los Angeles basin.

The district's actions are significant in the Long Beach area where sulfur dioxide from industrial processes is a key element in air pollution. Earlier this month Long Beach recorded a peak of .70 parts of sulfur

dioxide per million parts of air, seven times higher than the unhealthy level.

"We are in the process of issuing more notices of violation and we are considering further injunctions," a district spokesman said Friday.

The district has acted against Standard Oil, Mobile Oil, Douglas Oil, Allied Chemical, Precision Casting, and Philadelphia Quartz.

Standard Oil and Allied Chemical will appear at 9 a.m. Friday in Inglewood Municipal Court to answer violation notices. They could face \$500 fines if convicted, for each violation.

"If they do not come into compliance, we will seek injunctions to shut them down," the air pollution control district spokesman said.

Standard Oil's El Segundo plant has 16 violation no-

tices listed against it — 13 for smoke, two for burning high sulphur fuel and one for public nuisance (odor). Allied Chemical, which processes sulfur for Standard, faces 10 counts.

Both Mobile's Torrance plant and Douglas' Paramount plant have been cited for odor problems.

An injunction has been filed against Precision Casting of Norwalk. Philadelphia Casting closed its plant "voluntarily" after the air pollution control district threatened it with revocation of its operating permit.

The district issued 48 notices of violation to stationary sources during the month of July, a year-long high in violation notices.

District officials are also studying a new law which could lead to up to \$6,000 per day fines for air polluters. The law was signed this week by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

## ROYAL LADY GETS NEW COAT...OF PAINT

It wasn't mink -- but the Queen Mary got a new coat Friday. A coat of paint, that is.

Days of drabness came to an end as workmen Friday began applying the final coat of paint to the retired liner at her Pier E berth, where she is being converted into a museum of the sea and hotel-convention center.

City officials said the painters will spray on 1,545 gallons of paint in restoring the huge vessel to the traditional Cunard colors of white, black, buff and "Cunard red." They will apply 15,500 pounds of paint to the ship's above-water exterior.

In her full dress colors, the Queen Mary sports red-and-black funnels, white superstructure, black hull and a 4-foot, 10-inch stripe of red "boot topping" just above and below the water line. Screens on the main vent intakes also are red, and the booms and masts are buff.

## Murder Complaint in Child Beating Rejected

The district attorney's office in Long Beach Friday rejected a murder complaint against Willie L. Smith, 23, who was accused by police Wednesday.

## Woman Dies as Car Hits Bridge

A Buena Park woman was killed Friday when she apparently lost control of her car and hit a bridge abutment on Orange Grove Avenue at the Artesia Freeway in La Palma.

Police said Virginia R. Marquez, 23, of 8173 Ferguson Grove, was dead on arrival at Beach Community Hospital at 4:42 a.m.

Before about 50 parents, Charles M. Lasher, curriculum coordinator for the Inglewood Unified School District, explained that most black students live in the eastern half of the city and most whites in the western section. There is a junior and a senior high in each section.

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## U.S. PILOTS DISAGREE Never Went Into Laos, Viets Say

KHAM DUC, Vietnam (UPI) — "No, no, my men have never gone into Laos," giggled the South Vietnamese colonel. Then he turned to a U.S. commander and said: "Not my battalion. Maybe your battalion?"

"Not mine," the American can laughed.

"You see," said the Vietnamese officer. Lt. Col. Pham Van Nghi, "one time we make contact with V.C. Viet Cong maybe one click" — a kilometer — "from the border. But they refuse to fight us and run back to Laos. We don't need to follow."

THAT ACTION, just over half a mile from the frontier, was, according to Nghi, the closest any troops of his Sixth Regiment, Second Division, or the two long-range reconnaissance companies attached to it had ever been to Laos.

But some crewmen of U.S. helicopters that have ferried government troops in the high and densely jungled hills of this frontier region say that as large a South Vietnamese

force as a battalion — about 400 men — has crossed the border.

They said their helicopters recently carried the troops into landing zones just short of the frontier, and that the South Vietnamese walked across a short distance and returned a few days later. They were looking for enemy supply caches, the pilots said.

The helicopter landings were so close to the border, they said, that some aircraft couldn't help being carried across the frontier by their flight patterns as they arched up and away from the dropoff zones.

WHILE NGHIN and his U.S. advisers denied the crewmen's report, officers with the U.S. America Division's battalion providing security for Kham Duc, 13 miles east of Laos and 360 miles north of Saigon, also indicated the South Vietnamese had been closer to Laos than Nghi admitted.

They had, in fact, operated "right on the border," these officers said. But they hadn't crossed — "as far as we know."

## MANSON CASE

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she was dying of the stab wounds.

Using a life-sized drawing of the 26-year-old actress' body to indicate where the 16 stab wounds and two cuts were located, Dr. Noguchi testified that her death was caused by "multiple stab wounds of the chest and back, penetrating the heart, lungs and liver and causing massive hemorrhage."

MANSON, sitting at the counsel table scowling and rubbing his beard, stared first at the seven-man five woman jury, then at the Japanese-born pathologist as he continued his detailed testimony. The three girls — Susan Atkins, Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel — sat silently, almost immobile. Only once, when the coroner discussed one of the seven autopsy pictures of the actress' body, did one of them — Miss Atkins — move. Her body shook, as though she had been startled.

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THE LONG-HAIRED hippie leader, on the stand for the second day, told the judge that a screen that is put up between him and his attorney and visitors is unjustified.

"We have no human communications with the screen there," his attorney charged. "It's a fundamental denial of the right to prepare for this trial."

Manson claimed the screen was part of "creeping security."

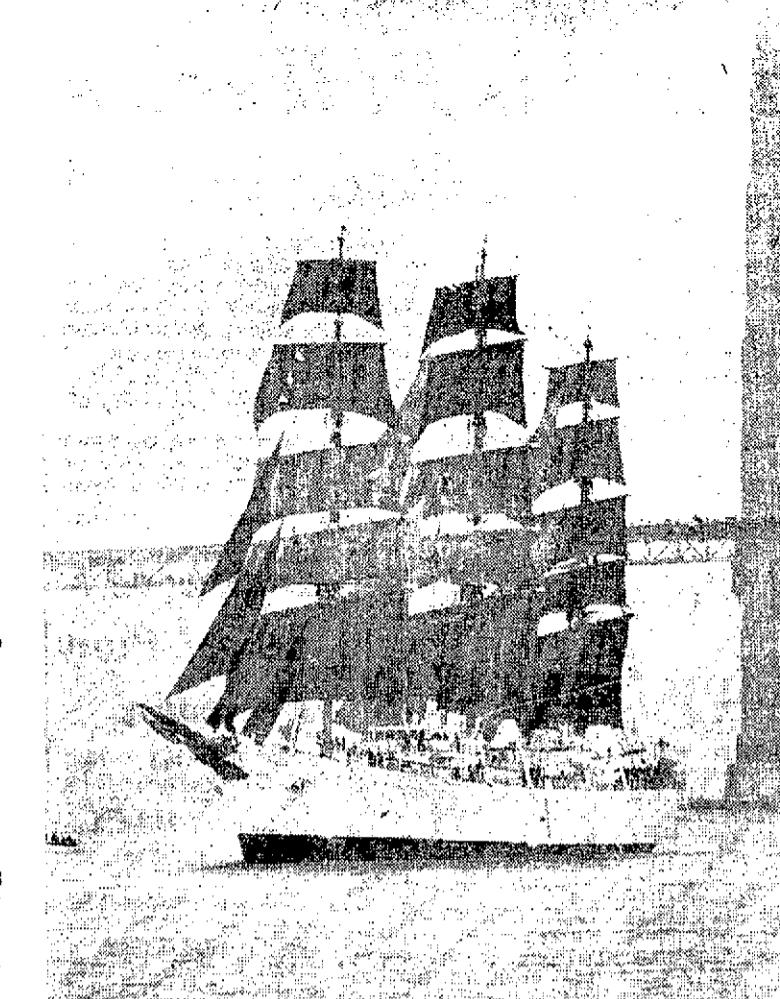
"The security is like smog that builds up on the outside — security builds up on the inside."

"I'm accused of eight capital offenses and there are 15 civil suits against me. They've got so much piled up against me I've lost track."

THE 35-YEAR-OLD guru told Judge Older the screen had been put up because of "lies" told to guards by other prisoners.

"They put a guy named Peterson in with me. He'd been an informer in a penitentiary I was in, but I never held anything against him. He asked me for some LSD and I gave him a piece of candy and told him to go on a trip. He went to The Man."

Manson said he has been



SQUARE RIGGER AT GOLDEN GATE

The full-rigged Argentine Navy frigate Libertad, reputed to be the largest sailing vessel still operating, runs downwind under the Golden Gate bridge and into San Francisco Bay for her maiden visit. The 338-foot ship carries 27 sails.

## NIXON

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home, told the court marijuana, hashish, cocaine and MDA (a synthetic hallucinogenic drug) were found in the Tate home and in the car belonging to Sebring after the murders.

SEVENTY-SIX grams of marijuana were found in a sack in a living room cabinet at the home, and 36 grams of hashish were found in a night stand in the front bedroom of the home, believed used by Miss Folger and Polish playboy Voityck Frykowski. Also in the nightstand, McGann said officers found 10 capsules of MDA. One gram of cocaine, 7.8 grams of loose marijuana and a two-inch marijuana roach were all found in Sebring's car, parked in the driveway.

Under cross-examination, McGann said that police had found a knife in an overstuffed chair in the living room, but that chemical analysis indicated it had no blood on it.

The knife, prosecutors have charged, was lost by Miss Atkins in the frenzy of murder.

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On Monday newspaper and broadcast editors and executives from 13 Western states will go to the Western White House for a briefing on Asian and Middle Eastern problems.

WHITE HOUSE Communications Director Herbert G. Klein said Nixon will speak to the group briefly and then the foreign affairs review will be conducted by Henry A. Kissinger, the President's key adviser on national security affairs, and Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state for the Middle East.

A briefing was held here for a group of news and broadcast representatives last spring.

Nixon announced no plans for the weekend except a meeting with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew this morning before the vice president departs on a tour of Asian countries.

placed in "lock-up" — a loss of privileges — because someone passed him a newspaper, "and the guards called it illegal communication." On other occasions, he said, he was thrown into solitary because "they accused me of giving a black man a cigarette" — and again later because I talked to him."

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### Fund Bill Finalized

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Friday gave final legislative approval to a bill increasing Southern California's share of highway construction funds.

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It would raise the South's share of the gasoline tax-fed highway construction fund from 55 per cent to 60 per cent. The North's allocation would drop from 45 per cent to 40 per cent.

Passage culminated a long-time fight by Southern California legislators, whose efforts to obtain more gasoline tax funds in the past had been rejected by northerners.

The voting was along strict North-South lines with northern senators stoutly opposed to revising the formula that was set in 1947.

### Bill Banning Job Sex Bias Gets Final OK

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A controversial bill making it illegal for an employer to discriminate on the basis of sex was voted final approval by the Assembly Friday and sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The measure extends the state Fair Employment Practice Act to discrimination because of sex and would apply to any business with five or more workers. There was no debate.

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Unruh said Reagan had "just stood by and watched" while the GOP-controlled Legislature killed "almost every" environmental measure proposed.

Another Unruh resolution asking that Alcatraz be given to the Indians bit the dust in the Senate. The vote was 10-15.

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## Check Russian Fishing--Reagan

From Our State Bureau

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He said that "I am advised that another conference between the U.S.S.R. and the United States will be held this fall on the subject of these fishing agreements. Prior to the conference, it would be appropriate for our government to contact the U.S.S.R. to convey our concerns and to determine if, in fact, fishing violations have occurred."

The Russians' presence off the California coast had been originally protested by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, who claimed that American fishermen were operating under restrictions designed to prevent depletion of fish in the area, while the Russians were operating in the same waters under no restrictions.

## Bill Repaying Schools for Lost Revenue OKd

From Our State Bureau

result amounts to \$1.25 million yearly, he said

His bill, Lanterman said, says that when property is acquired for state highway purposes, the district shall receive from the state funds to make up for the taxes lost.

The bill has a five-year limitation on all future state acquisitions. In the first year, the state superintendent of public instruction will allocate to the district a sum equal to the amount of revenue lost.

IN THE SECOND year, the district would receive 80 per cent of the amount lost, in the third year 60 per cent, in the fourth year 40 per cent, and in the fifth and final year 20 per cent.

For revenues lost between June 30, 1962, and the effective date of the act, the same formula applies, except that the amount the district will receive will be only 10 per cent of the amount computed according to the formula.

"This is not payment in full," Lanterman said, "but it helps. The only alternative left to the school districts otherwise is to make up this revenue loss at the expense of the remaining property taxpayers."

## Bill Up to Reagan Agricultural Burning

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature Friday sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan a bill prohibiting local and regional authorities from completely banning all agricultural burning in efforts to control air pollution.

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**5%**  
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EARNINGS PAID

# Younger Leads in Attorney General Race

By MERVIN D. FIELD

Evelle Younger, Los Angeles District Attorney who is the Republican candidate for attorney general currently holds an 11 percentage point lead over Democratic nominee Charles O'Brien, presently chief deputy state attorney general.

This is a finding from The California Poll's most recent statewide survey conducted between Aug. 3-10 in which a representative cross-section of 1131 potential voters was interviewed.

A comparison of these results with previous measures indicate that Younger's standing in the attorney-general race has improved since May, while O'Brien's has deteriorated.

## ALL VOTERS — STATEWIDE

	Today	Late	Early	May
If voting today, would prefer—	%	%	%	%
Younger .....	44	31	34	
O'Brien .....	33	41	40	
Buckley (P&F) .....	3	*	*	
Undecided .....	20	28	26	

(\*Not measured)

Younger has vaulted into the lead over O'Brien primarily because Republicans are now relatively unified in their support of the winner of the GOP primary election. Younger won the primary with approximately 56 per cent of the vote, but each of the three other Republican contenders also got significant vote totals. State Senator John Harmer captured about 21 per cent of the vote, former State Human Relations Agency Chief Spencer Williams got 12 per cent, and State Senator George Deukmejian received 11 per cent. Despite this fragmentation of vote, the GOP primary apparently did not create any long standing schism among Republicans. Now, almost three out of four Republicans say they will vote for Younger, and just less than one GOP voter in 12 says he would vote for O'Brien.

Following is the distribution of present GOP vote preferences:

REPUBLICANS		Statewide	South	North
If voting today, prefer—	%	%	%	%
Younger .....	73	79	65	
O'Brien .....	8	8	8	
Buckley .....	2	2	2	
Undecided .....	17	11	25	

Another reason for O'Brien's lagging impact so far is that Younger commands substantial support from Democrats, especially in Southern California.

## DEMOCRATS

	Statewide	South	North
If voting today, prefer—	%	%	%
Younger .....	23	23	16
O'Brien .....	53	49	58
Buckley .....	4	4	4
Undecided .....	20	19	22

As district attorney for Los Angeles County, the largest county in the state (whose population by itself exceeds the population of more than 40 states in the nation) Younger starts off with a powerful base for voter support.

The attorney-general job is now held by Thomas Lynch a Democrat who has a long record of distinguished public service and who indicated some time ago that he would retire when his present term of office expired. O'Brien was not very widely known when he first announced for the office and did not face formidable competition in the Democratic primary. As a result public attention was not heavily focussed on this race.

## RAFFERTY, RILES IN DUEL OVER ANGELA DAVIS HIRING

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Max Rafferty and Wilson Riles exchanged charges over Angela Davis today in their campaigns for state superintendent of public instruction.

Incumbent Rafferty said that, if Riles had been on the University of California Board of Regents in June, he would have voted to rehire Miss Davis, now wanted by the FBI for murder in the San Rafael shootout.

Rafferty said he came to this view from looking at statements made by Riles in the press.

If Riles had been on the

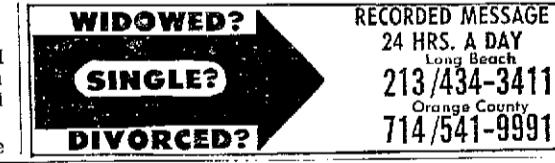
board as superintendent, Rafferty said, "Miss Davis would be a member of the UCLA faculty today—and at the same time the FBI's most-wanted list."

The superintendent also said Riles would have opposed the regents' decision to intervene in the case.

Riles responded he has maintained "all along that I never would have hired Angela Davis."

"The real issue now is between Miss Davis and the law, and I think that way the problem will reach a just solution."

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## CITES SOVIET SEA CHALLENGE

*Navy Battles for 4th Nuclear Carrier*

By NEIL SHEEHAN

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy, facing in Soviet naval expansion what it considers the most serious challenge to supremacy on the seas since the German and Japanese buildup before World War II, is fighting to build a fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The aircraft carrier force is the main striking arm of the fleet, and the Navy faces the probability that over the next two to three years the number of carriers, for the first time since the Korean War, will be reduced from 15 to 12.

While resigned to the reduction, the Navy is arguing in the Pentagon and in Congress, and will soon

take up the struggle in the National Security Council, that it should construct the fourth nuclear carrier which has come under attack from opponents of military spending. The ship, referred to as CVAN-70 until a name is chosen, would put to sea in 1977 and would cost an estimated \$640 million to construct.

The Navy contends that if the numbers are to be cut, those carriers left in the fleet should be modern

clear carrier, the U.S.S. Dwight Eisenhower, was laid Saturday at Newport News, Va.

But because of tight budgeting and uncertainty within the Nixon Administration over how it wants to structure the military forces to support its foreign policy, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has not yet approved the

building of the fourth carrier.

He has asked Congress to authorize \$152 million in the budget for fiscal year 1971 for long-lead time components, with a proviso that the money not be spent. The House Armed Services Committee has approved the funds, but the Senate committee has so far refused to do so

without a firm decision from the Administration.

The National Security Council is not expected to take up the question of carrier force levels until October, when it will attempt to resolve what future military requirements will be dictated by American foreign policy commitments in Europe and the Middle East and by re-

duced land commitments in Asia under the so-called Nixon Doctrine.

One of the documents that the council will consider is an over-all naval strategy paper submitted to it earlier this summer by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, just before he was promoted from chief of naval operations to chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This strategy study is believed to argue forcefully for a modern fleet to meet the Soviet challenge and other lower-level contingencies. Such a fleet would include fourth nuclear carrier, and Moorer is expected to present the case for it within the council.

But the Navy is worried that in the meantime the funds for the carrier may be stricken from this year's budget because of the Administration's indecision.

There are indications that because of the general budget squeeze and the anti-military mood in Congress, the carrier issue could touch off a dispute between the Navy and the Air Force on the merits of sea-based versus land-based air power.

**THE AIR FORCE** is intent on protecting its own multi-billion-dollar program to build a new fighter plane, the F-15, and one service or the other may have to suffer if military budgets are held down tightly.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former secretary of the Air Force, gave a glimpse of how the lines may be drawn in a speech last month in which he praised the building of the F-15 and claimed the carrier might be an outmoded weapon vulnerable to Soviet missiles launched from land, ships and submarines or attacking aircraft.

The speech seriously disturbed senior naval officers, who feel that the vulnerability of the carrier to missile attack has been greatly exaggerated.

The growing power of the Soviet navy is, in fact, one of the American navy's principal arguments for keeping the carrier fleet as modern as possible.

The navy is marshaling other arguments as well. It is quietly pointing out that the shrinking number of American air bases overseas and the restrictions placed on those that remain have created more, not less, need for carrier-based air power.

**THE SPANISH**, Greek and Turkish governments have all told Washington that American bases on their soil cannot be used during a Mid-East crisis, including any confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union that arises out of Arab-Israeli troubles.

Although they do not possess aircraft carriers, the Russians now have the most advanced fleet of surface ships in the world, as well as a powerful submarine force. Both the surface ships and the submarines are armed with conventional and nuclear-tipped missiles that can be fired at opposing vessels from as far away as 450 nautical miles.

Naval officers, who argue from the premise that the U.S. must assure itself control over the oceans in order to protect its commerce and sustain itself and its allies in wartime, contend that only the aircraft carrier prevents the Soviets from gaining superiority.

"To control the oceans of the world you have to have aircraft carriers," Rear Adm. Gerald R. Miller, the assistant deputy chief of Naval operations for air, said in an interview.

"Obviously the carrier is vulnerable," Miller said. "But these scenarios on vulnerability assume we're going to sit there and let the Russians shoot missiles at us until we sink; we're not going to do that."

## Agnew Carrying Administration's Hard Line to Asia

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leaves today on his second trip of the year to Asia, the Nixon Administration's "hard line" man abroad as he is on the domestic political front.

While the U.S. is reducing its forces in Vietnam and planning to do so in Korea, Agnew's mission is to tell Asian leaders the Administration will stand by them despite its hope that they provide more of their own defense.

Another key Agnew message: don't be upset by Senate doves urging an even faster U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

His task has been complicated by the latest success of the war opponents — approval of amendments that would curb supplemental allowances paid troops sent to Vietnam by Korea, Thailand and the Philippines, and bar use of U.S. funds to pay foreign troops fighting for Laos and Cambodia.

WHILE the amendments may be junked in Senate-House conference on the \$19.2 billion military procurement bill, they seem certain to stir reaction in Asia. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., warned it might induce the Thais and Koreans to withdraw their entire Vietnam force.

Korea and Thailand are considered the two key stops on the Agnew trip.

The Koreans have expressed concern about U.S. plans to withdraw some 20,000 of the 63,000 American troops there. Agnew is likely to give renewed pledges of U.S. backing for modernization of the Korean army and air force.

In Thailand, one of the countries he visited last January, Agnew faces questioning from leaders who fear the Nixon Administration may be planning an almost total pullout from Southeast Asia over the next several years.

The vice president said the association is "a clear

The other two scheduled stops on the trip are Nationalist China and South Vietnam.

THERE HAVE been rumors Agnew might go to Cambodia, where Communist forces are reported close to the capital of Phnom Penh. State Department officials declined to deny the rumors this week.

Agnew flew to Los Angeles Thursday to deliver a political speech at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., before departing for an overnight stop in Guam. Agnew is expected to meet this morning with President Nixon at San Clemente.

The trip will last about 10 days — far shorter than the vice president's initial venture in diplomacy last January. At that time, he also visited the Philippines, Nepal, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia, Indonesia and New Zealand.

The new trip was announced last week by the White House. It was evidently planned hurriedly, because most of Agnew's party left Washington Friday to join the vice president without a definite itinerary.

JAMES C. WOODRING gestures as he tells the President's Commission on Campus Unrest that he saw a National Guard lieutenant raise his pistol in the air and then fire into the ground near students during violence at Kent State University.

—AP Wirephoto

Agnew is going to those units "most likely to be called up in case of a national emergency," an Army spokesman said.

He acknowledged some of the units might be the ones mobilized during civil disturbances, but emphasized the switchover "is

not in any way connected with their civil disturbance missions."

THE ARMY has planned for years to modernize the small arms of the reserve components, both Guards and Reserves," he said. "What

they're replacing is World War II M1 rifles, mainly, and some carbines. Old weapons."

The first M16s were issued to civilian-soldiers six months ago and the Army acknowledged this only after newsmen asked about reports of the changeover. But the spokesman said there was nothing secretive about the move.

When the switchover is completed in four years, the spokesman said, the M16 will be the only rifle carried by Guardsmen and Army Reservists in units that the Defense Department considers "deployable" in event of an emergency.

THE SPOKESMAN said the Army now has enough money to allow 228,143 M16s to be distributed by mid-April of 1971. He declined to comment on the total number to be issued by the time the rearmament is complete.

## MINORITY TO GET HELP IN BUSINESS

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Friday announced the formation of a new private association to help Americans of Spanish descent set up businesses.

Agnew told a news conference in Los Angeles the National Economic Development Association would not make loans but will assemble the necessary public and private financing to start new businesses and the technical assistance to strengthen existing ones.

The vice president said the association is "a clear

sign of this Administration's interest in what we call 'the forgotten minorities,'" Americans of Mexican, Cuban and Puerto Rican descent.

Benjamin Fernandez, a Los Angeles economist, will serve as president and chairman of the board.

NEDA will be headquartered here and have regional offices in Albuquerque, Chicago, El Paso, Kansas City, Miami, New York, Phoenix and San Antonio. All the offices will be open in 30 days.

Martin Castillo, chairman of the Nixon Administration's cabinet committee on opportunity for the Spanish-speaking, said the association was "more or

less a prototype" to test the concept.

In some ways, it parallels the Administration's year-old minority enterprise program aimed at helping business ventures by Negroes, Indians and other minorities as well as the Spanish-speaking.

"This is not a handout," Agnew said of the assistance given so that those who have the desire and the initiative will also have the opportunity to share in America's economic "miracle."

Now at the Larraburu Brothers bakery they use a starter begun in 1895.

The process of making bread without yeast is kept going each day by adding five pounds of yesterday's dough to the day's mix of 100,000 pounds.

Harold Paul Jr., the president, has given starters to bakers all over the country, but none invested in the necessary equipment or were willing to allow enough time. The daily sourdough process takes 20 hours.

What's really needed to produce sourdough in New York is a businessman with plenty of the green variety — and a lot of customers who like the crunchy crust, cheese-like sourness and dunkability in coffee.

San Franciscans have long claimed their bread, made for more than a century, can only be produced here because of the water, the air, or reasons known only to God.

SOURDOUGH starters were carried by the 49ers

to stores twice daily. In other cities distribution isn't so easy.

NOW THE BREAD is sent frozen to New York where it sells for \$1 a loaf. Regular shipments also are flown to Hilton hotels in Dusseldorf and Paris.

Sourdough starters sold to housewives around the country, the bakers say, are useful for pancakes and biscuits, but aren't much help in making good loaves because the ladies lack equipment.

Dr. Leo Kline of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has isolated the bug that makes the bread. The \$49,190 government contract provides for the University of Oregon, with an eye to simplifying the process, to determine whether the bacteria is related to other species.

If, as Kline suspects the bug is unique, his staffers have a name for it — *Lactobacillus San Francisco*.

Since sourdough is best right out of the oven, in San Francisco it's delivered

THE SECRET of San Francisco's famous sourdough bread has been guarded carefully for generations, but Dr. Leo Kline of the U.S. Department of Agriculture claims to have isolated the micro-organism used in the bread's "starter." Here he places one of his experiments

—AP Wirephoto

in belt pouches. The dough was kneaded and renewed daily.

They try to make it sour by adding vinegar, and after a couple of days the bread tastes like salad," he says. "Some add potato oil, and the bread molds."

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# Student President at UC Berkeley in Nonviolent Pledge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The student body president at the University of California Berkeley campus Friday promised nonviolent "action programs" to deal with campus needs and problems during the coming school year.

Leigh Steinberg, a conservatively dressed 21-year-old, voiced the hope that his student government administration would set "a nationwide example for the nonviolent resolution of human conflict."

In a speech to the Com-

## College Paper Re-funded

FRESNO (UPI) — Dr. Norman Baxter, president of Fresno State College announced Friday he would restore the funds withheld from the controversial student newspaper, *The Daily Collegian*.

The funds for operation of the Collegian were cut July 1 by former Acting President Dr. Karl Falk who declared the paper, often critical of his administration, had not lived up to proper journalistic standards.

The paper's editor, Burton Swope, and the Collegian staff filed suit against the administration to force release of the withheld funds.

Following Baxter's action to restore the cuts Swope said he had advised his attorney to drop the suit now pending in superior court.

BAXTER noted that the Student Board of Publications had adopted the code of ethics approved by the American Society of Newspaper Editors as well as a set of guidelines approved last year by the Committee on Education Policy of the California State College Board of Trustees.

"I am most pleased that the Board of Publications has responded in such a responsible way," Baxter said. "Based on its action I am prepared to release the funds for *The Daily Collegian*."

The publications board, which serves as the publisher of the Collegian, previously had the guidelines and ethics available but this week officially adopted them for the first time.

The board also established a five-member editorial advisory board to determine whether the guidelines are violated by the paper.

The new plan also provides that the board can reprimand or suspend the editor of the paper for guideline violations.

Swope said he was withdrawing his suit, "because Dr. Baxter has made a sincere effort to be fair and reasonable in this matter and because he has approved the Collegian's funds while not demanding new and restrictive guidelines."

## Assembly OKs Year-Round College Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly gave unanimous final approval Friday to a bill requiring state colleges to operate on a year-round basis.

The measure by Assemblymen Lee J. Ryan, D-Burlingame, and Kenneth Cory, D-Garden Grove, was designed to "provide increased access to higher education for all residents of this state."

A state college, according to the bill, shall operate year-round when its full-time equivalent academic year enrollment reaches 10,000.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



monwealth Club of California, Steinberg defended students against charges that they are dupes for radical professors and outside agitators. At the same time, he criticized violence-prone students for their cynicism, hypocrisy and waste of energy.

"Students are not dupes," he said. "They have independent minds. There is so little contact with professors that they can't dupe us."

He also promised to try to bring the "apathetic and splintered" majority of students into the fight for social justice. "The fight on campus is not just a fight for peace, but for better living conditions for students and the larger community," he said.

Steinberg urged his audience, mostly older businessmen, to join the fight on his side; he quoted John F. Kennedy: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible, make violent revolution inevitable."

The young man pleased his audience with a free-wheeling question-and-answer period during which he advocated immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, ending the draft, better student housing and lower grocery prices. He also predicted a 72-7 Cal victory over Stanford this fall in football.

At the end of the speech, men three times Steinberg's age were heard to say "good boy" and "if there were more like him we wouldn't have all this trouble."

## PERSONAL AUTO TAG BILL SIGNED

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California motorists soon will be allowed to print their names or such words as "ZAP" and "WOW" on automobile license plates under a bill signed Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He signed the "personalized license plate" bill which allows a motorist for an extra \$25 to use almost any combination of letters or numerals on his car license plate.

The additional revenue, expected to range from \$5 million to \$10 million a year, will be spent for smog control and other programs to protect the natural environment.

In return, the company agreed to stop loading and shipping sugar until a strike settlement is reached. The sugar workers union has been on strike at the plant since

crop under union contract.

At that time Chavez announced that the boycott would continue on the remaining nonunion growers.

UFWOC assistant director Larry Itliong said Thursday that since almost all 60 principal grape growers in Fresno and Tulare counties have signed contracts.

BUT ABOUT 15 Lodi-area growers were con-

tinuing negotiations.

Itliong said he was not exactly sure how many growers have not yet signed but said some growers who have not actually signed contracts will be permitted to use the union label on their grapes so long as they use union labor.

Thus there are few grapes left to boycott.

Most of the contracts call for \$1.75 to \$1.80 in hourly wages plus 20 cents

a box incentive pay. Overtime is paid at the rate of 25 cents an hour for any work over the 54-hour regular work week.

ON OTHER fronts, Itliong said the union is studying a request that the UFWOC organize some 25,000 migrant Puerto Rican farm workers in the East.

"We know there are a lot of migrant workers there who need help," he said. "When we do anything depends on how soon we resolve the problems here in California."

It also was announced that the board of directors of the Coit ranch near Mendota have agreed to a contract.

The agreement with UFWOC provides that the 200 melon pickers at the ranch receive \$12.50 a day as minimum pay plus 53 cents a box.

One common complaint from the young group was

## Teamsters-Pact Growers Reject Chavez Affiliation

SALINAS (UPI) — Growers in the Salinas Valley Friday turned down a proposal that their contracts with the Teamsters union be exchanged for pacts with Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

"OUR DECISION is this," Fleming said at a news conference. "We have negotiated proper and legal contracts with the Teamsters union. The Teamsters have assured us that they will honor these contracts and we intend to do the same."

The UFWOC immediately announced a rally next Sunday at which the union will decide its course. A walkout by members of Chavez' union was suspended until Saturday while talks between the Teamsters and growers

Fleming was asked

whether the growers were prepared for a strike.

"We are anticipating there will be some problems," he said. "But if the UFWOC decides to strike or picket, its members will be violating their peace pact which they signed Aug. 12."

Fleming said it was his opinion "there may be a substantial movement of other growers in the state to sign up with the Teamsters."

Charge Chinese Immigrants in S.F. Unaided

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— A thousand more Chinese immigrants have settled in San Francisco's Chinatown in the past year, with little progress in efforts to ease their transition to American ways of life, a civic group charged Friday.

The San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association issued a report which renewed demands for increased federal and local attention to the Chinese immigration problem.

The group recommended that federal agencies keep accurate records on immigration so that they can advise local agencies of the needs for services.

Local entities should "establish an immediate priority for the teaching of English" to Chinese immigrants, SPUR said.

## STATE HELP URGED FOR PYGMY TREES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— The Sierra Club appealed to the state government Friday to "think small" in order to save a unique pygmy forest near Mendocino which the club thinks is endangered by present logging operations.

John Olmsted, a biologist interested in the forest, said the club wants an immediate halt in logging along streams near the forest so citizens will have time to voice concern. He said it would only cost "a few thousand dollars" to protect streams which are important for the survival of the pygmy trees.

The forest itself covers just 250 acres and its soil is said to be the most acidic in the world. Mature 80-year-old trees are only six feet tall while the same trees in the areas being logged stand 150 feet.



STUDY IN FLUID MOTION

A comely bather taking a cool dip in Seattle's Lake Washington creates a cascade effect as she flips her long hair out of the water. The effect is heightened by the shimmer of the setting sun on the water.

—AP Wirephoto

## CONVICTS IN DIALOGUE

### 'Smoke Some Grass,' Youth Advises Judges

SQUAW VALLEY (CA) — about their probation officers.

"Smoke grass, let your hair grow and take off your robes," a California youth told juvenile court judges during an eye-level rap session here.

The gathering between the court officers — representing 22 states, Guam and Canada — and 18 wards of the California Youth Authority (CYA) was held Thursday so each side could find what makes the other tick.

"From what I've read about federal drug regulations and laws, judges and physicians can legally possess marijuana. Why don't you guys take up once to find out what it's like?" asked an 18-year-old convicted for possession of marijuana and cocaine.

"We may be able to legally possess marijuana, but we certainly cannot smoke it," answered a Florida judge.

The program was part of a two-week session of the National College of Juvenile Justice being held at the University of Nevada, Reno.

THE YOUTHS, whose ages ran from 16 to 20, were selected by the CYA for their ability to speak their minds.

One common complaint from the young group was

## Gas Station Girls Great, But Customers Skeptical

SANTA BARBARA (CA) — Equal opportunity has reached the gas pumps in Santa Barbara, where one service station employs five female attendants.

"Girls give us less trouble," Buck Fisher, the owner, says. "They're more punctual and they're honest. And they're every bit as fast as men are."

Some customers are skeptical. They speculate about the girls' ability to find the gas tank — and some drivers check the oil themselves just to make sure.

"WE'VE NEVER done anything like put gas in a car radiator," one of the girls said. "We know what we're doing. They expect us to make mistakes and we don't."

Major problems such as stalled engines are handled by the station's three male attendants. And the men are there to help "if a customer hassles us," says one girl pertly but efficiently outfitted in shorts and striped T-shirt.

"YOU GET to meet all sorts of people every day. And none of us has to worry about getting fat, because we run off so much weight."

Fisher admitted he hired girls at first as a gimmick.

"At first it was for decoration," he said, "but now they're hired to work. A girl is hired more for her personality than her looks, but then I guess looks help too."

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## L.B. Surgeon to Chair Foundation

Dr. William S. Cheney, Long Beach surgeon, has been elected chairman of the board of Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation for 1970-71.

He succeeds Harold J. Lewis, Long Beach businessman, who will continue to serve as a board member.

THE FOUNDATION also announced the election of four new members: Mrs. Esther Wavell, of the trust advisory committee of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Dr. Julian R. Knulson, past chief of staff of Memorial Hospital; Dr. Joseph C. Reed, a member of Memorial's medical staff, and Ralph K. Seiersen, who is retiring as senior trust officer of the Bank of America at 120 E. Fourth St.

The foundation is in charge of fund development for Memorial Hospital Medical Center and the new Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

### SHOWS PROMISE

## TB-Fighting Drug Works in L.B. Tests

A widely publicized new drug to combat tuberculosis has been tested at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital with good results.

The new drug, rifampin, has been given to 33 tuberculosis patients in combination with other drugs. Dr. Leroy Hyde, chief of the pulmonary disease service, says it shows "much promise."

Its greatest value, he says, probably lies in retreatment of drug-resistant cases. Its effectiveness in retreatment patients so far has been impressive, he says.

Eight patients being retreated were given rifampin along with isoniazid and ethambutol. Three of these patients haven't been treated long enough to be evaluated, but results in the remaining five were "excellent," Dr. Hyde reports.

All converted from positive sputum to negative sputum by the second month of therapy. Positive sputum indicates numerous tuberculosis germs are

present and thus identifies a contagious situation. Negative indicates the opposite.

One patient had been positive for 18 years, another for six years Hyde says.

The study also shows that rifampin is effective against certain germs that produce lung disease indistinguishable from tuberculosis. These germs are technically known as atypical acid-fast bacilli.

RIFAMPIN, isoniazid and ethambutol were given to three patients afflicted with a germ known as M. kansaii, also known by the names Group I or photochromogens. All three patients converted from positive to negative "without difficulty."

Two of four patients with the hard-to-treat Battey infection responded well to the three drugs. The Battey germ, named for Battey Hospital in Rome, Ga., is also known as Group III or M. intracellulare.

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### Stereo Set Stolen

Burglars forced open a kitchen window at the home of Patricia Oehrie, at 2709 Fashion Ave., and removed a stereo tape player valued at \$260 police said Friday.

## WILLARD GOODHUE NAMED CARSON HIGH PRINCIPAL

Willard W. Goodhue has been named as principal of Carson High School to replace Bernard Donohue, who retired last June.

Now principal of Bell High School, Goodhue is familiar with the Carson-Wilmington area from having served previously as a teacher and football coach at Banning High.

A native of Hyrum, Utah, Goodhue was reared in Southern California. He is a graduate of Downey Union High School and received his B.A. from Occidental College and his master's degree at USC.

Other administrative appointments for Harbor

Area schools announced Friday include Averine L. Beauford as boys' vice principal of San Pedro High School, 1001 W. 15th St., San Pedro; Gerald R. Silvey, boys' vice principal, Wilmington Junior High School, 1700 Gulf Ave., Wilmington.

On the elementary level, Miss Maxine Alley was named as principal of Leeland Street School in San Pedro and Francis P. Frazier as principal of Eshelman Avenue School in Lomita.

Elementary vice principal appointments include Mrs. Shirleen S. Bolin.

Gulf Avenue School, Wilmington; Geoffrey S. Doi, Broadacres School, Carson; Edwin E. Ducey, President Avenue School, Harbor City, and Seymour Smith, Meyer Street School, Carson.

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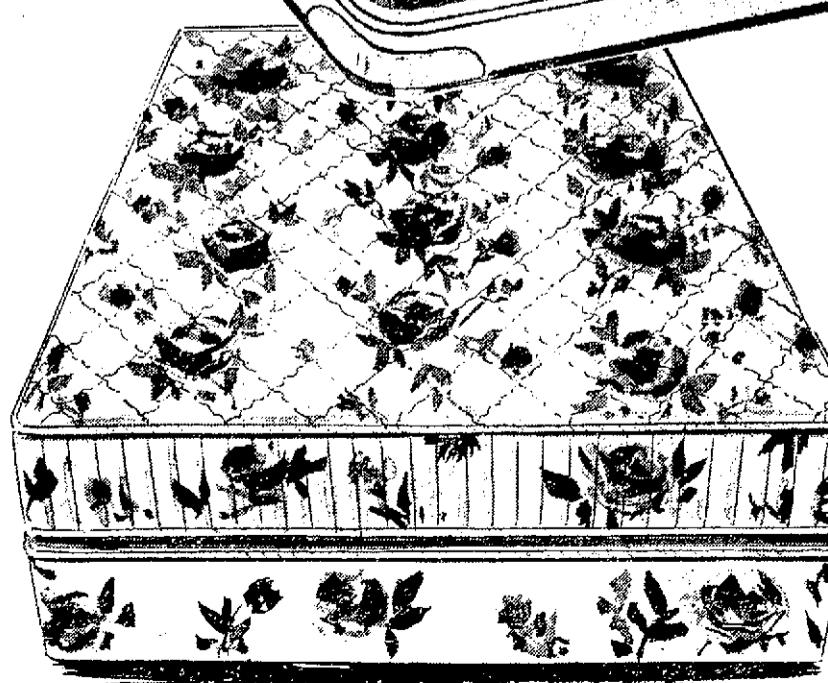


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# Westhaven Offers Happy Environment

A big builder's closeout sale is currently under way at the Westhaven community in Westminster-Fountain Valley, featuring the best in location, features, floor plans and designs and all at tremendous savings, said Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, exclusive sales agents for the Shields Development, Inc. community.

"This is a sale that we think any family interested in buying a new home will find worthwhile to check out. We really think we have a quality item to offer the public," Kurth said.

Across the street from the one and two-story, three and four-bedroom homes is Mile Square Park, which has a professional 18-hole public golf course. Also planned are acres for hiking trails, streams for fishing, ponds for wading, bike paths and even small lakes for the boating and sailing enthusiast.

"We want our residents not only to be happy with our homes but satisfied with the recreational activities available for their enjoyment. Now after a rough day at the office, a man can come home and unwind by playing nine or even 18 holes before night fall," Kurth pointed out.

In addition to Orange County's Mile Square Park there is a smaller park,

Cloverdale, within the confines of the community which also affords recreational facilities.

For those who want to get away from it all and bask in the sun, walk in the sand or enjoy the ocean's spray; the beautiful beaches of Huntington Beach are a short 15 minute drive to the south.

However, many residents of Westhaven will want to enjoy the clean clear weather around their own community and spend many days and evenings at home entertaining their friends.

Not only is Westhaven a planned community of more than 800 homes in Westminster-Fountain Valley, up-to-date recreationally but commercially as well. A major commercial center is being built at a cost upwards of \$4 million.

**Woolco** Department Stores, a division of F. W. Woolworth Co., will be the largest tenant of Westhaven Plaza. Shields said. In addition to Woolco, there will be a Market Basket supermarket, a theater, drugstore and restaurant as well as numerous specialty and service shops for the residents of Westhaven to shop and browse in.

While the center will be within easy walking distance for many Westhaven residents, a parking lot which will hold more than 1,000 cars will be con-

structed to aid the expected influx of outside shoppers to the new commercial center.

While the major shopping center is under construction, there are many plazas nearby for Westhaven residents. The Huntington Center is only five minutes away and the South Coast Plaza, a short drive south.

"We want to make Westhaven a complete and self-sustaining community for all of our residents. A kind of haven away from the smog, turmoil and hectic life of the major metropolitan cities," Shields added.

The Westhaven models may be financed with FHA, VA and conventional terms with 20 exterior designs to choose from. Also featured are built-in kitchens with dishwashers and luminous ceilings. Also included in the total package is the "turn-key" package which includes carpets, drapes and rear-yard fencing.

To see some of these beautifully furnished models priced from \$31,095 take Brookhurst south from the Garden Grove or Santa Ana Freeways, or Brookhurst north from the San Diego. The models are open from 10 a.m. until dusk daily. Bring the children as there is a fenced play area for them while parents inspect Westhaven.



## LUXURY

Luxurious living rooms are all part of the charm of the Westhaven homes in Westminster-Fountain Valley. Near the three and four-bedroom homes are located many recreational facilities, shopping centers and schools.

## Lake Forest Brings Outdoors Into Home

"Bring the natural outdoors into the home," says Ron Walker, general sales manager of Lake Forest. "and you will have a larger, infinitely more liveable home."

This is the big point of interest at Lake Forest, a large master planned community of homes by Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation devoted to a new and natural living environment unequalled in Southern California.

People have a choice of living at The Lakes, in The Forest, or in The Village. He cited as an example, the unusual character,

size and natural charm of the Chanticleare model home in this unbelievable land of lakes and woods.

Outstanding not only for its size and architectural design but for its natural living attributes, the Chanticleare gives the impression of a much larger home or country estate. "Our ultimate purpose in building homes like this," Walker pointed out, "is to bring the family closer to nature, and provide a greater latitude for living."

Built on a split level plan, the three-bedroom Chanticleare accomplishes this through a blending with nature's light, land, foliage and green-growing environment to the fullest.

The garden kitchen and interior garden atrium are splendid examples of the flowing natural theme throughout the home. Unusual in design, the garden kitchen has slide-open glass-walled vistas opening upon inner-outer serving counters for dining under the sky.

"The garden-like feeling of openness," stated Walker, "continues through this entire model home, beginning with the atrium entry to the very large sunken family room." An enor-

mous 378 square feet in size, this room vies with the Chanticleare living room as a center of unlimited hospitality.

A vaulted acoustic ceiling rising to the full height of the shake roof, and massive brick fireplace with wood paneling carry out the desired natural motif.

Offering a choice of three and four bedrooms with varying floor plans and two or more baths, "the Chanticleare," said Walker, "combines modern built-in convenience with old fashioned comfort." Approximately 2,268 sq. ft. in size, prices start from \$36,965.

An important added attraction included with every Lake Forest home, he noted, is the private Beach and Tennis Club with heated pool, lighted courts, and supervised children's playground. Membership comes with the home.

Accessibility to Lake Forest, he believes, is another factor. These large quiet country homes and recreation center are an easy drive from anywhere in the Los Angeles area -- just an hour from downtown Los Angeles south on the San Diego Freeway to El Toro Road.

## Middle-Class Migrant Tells How to Survive

The rise up the corporate executive ladder may sometimes be more painful than pleasurable for families of ambitious career men. Couples faced with a geographical change as the result of a husband's transfer or a new job offer may be interested in some words of wisdom from Mrs. Stuart Leisz, who has become something of an expert on family moving. A veteran of 12 moves in 16 years, the 39-year-old mother of five is the wife of a sales director for a major U.S. corporation.

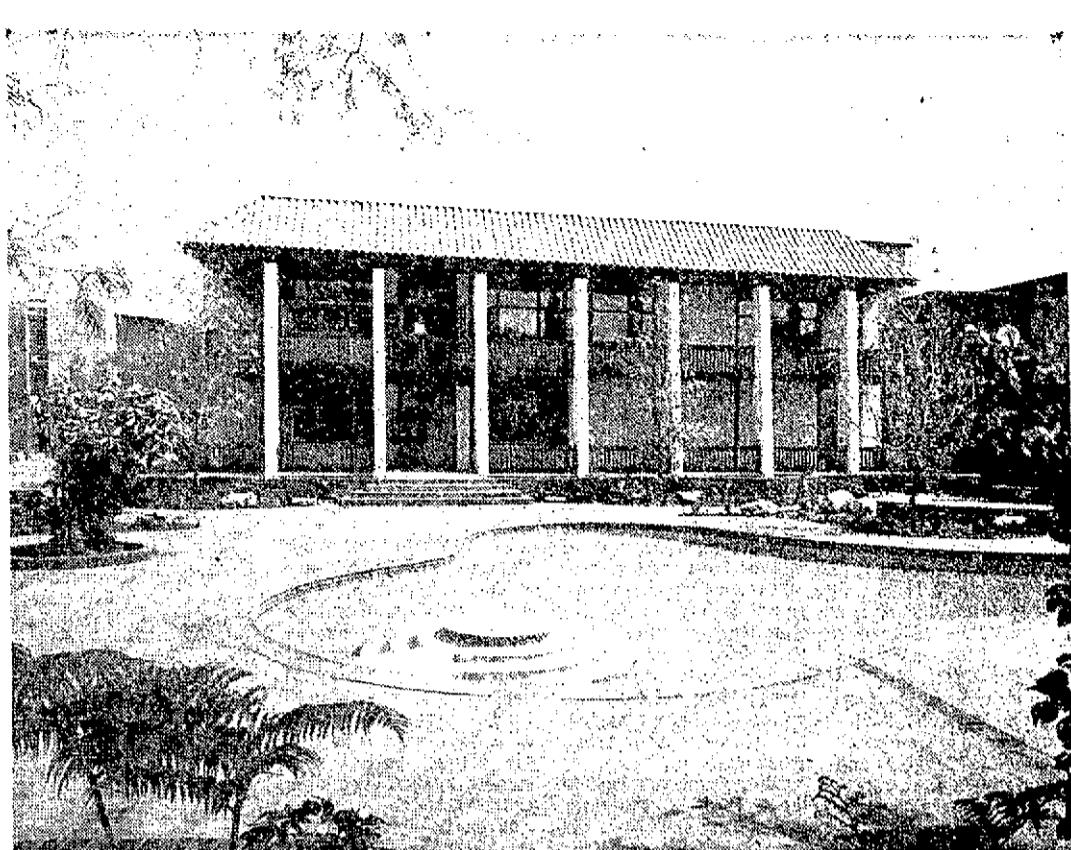
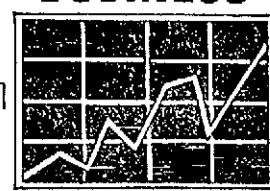
She recently managed a 1,300-mile transfer from

New Orleans to Minneapolis, all within one weekend, so that the Leisz children would miss only one day's schooling. Long ago faced with the uncertain pleasures of mobile family life, Mrs. Leisz adopted this credo: "Moving to a new town can be awful at first, but hang on, it's bound to improve." In an in-depth article, third of a series on families in changing patterns of living, published in the current (September) issue of Good Housekeeping, Mrs. Leisz offers these tips to other wives who are about to join the ranks of the

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## REAL ESTATE

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## LIVING IN STYLE

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## Life Style Apartments Put Emphasis on Enjoyment

The nucleus of everything, whether it be atom or pitcher's mound, is where the action is.

At the newly opened \$8 million California Life Style Apartments in Torrance the nucleus is a large, two-story building — hub of a \$1 million recreational program provided by Total Concepts Corp., builder of this apartment complex at 4445 Pacific Coast Highway.

"Designing an attractive, comfortable apartment complex isn't difficult," said Robert Collins, a principal of Total Concepts Corp. "Any idealistic developer can research to learn what apartment

dwellers really want, and then build these qualities into an apartment.

"The amenities, however, those items that can entertain and relax, are too often left out of apartment planning, or, at the least, minimized to bare essentials. That is why only the finest apartments have a wide variety of recreational facilities designed to serve almost every whim."

California Life Style Apartments has those amenities to entertain and relax the residents of the 436-unit complex.

In answer to the question, "Tennis, anyone?" there are four night-light-

ed tennis courts. Golfers can sharpen their aim on a delightful putting green adjacent to a bubbling stream. Health addicts can jog to their heart's content on a secluded jogging path, and then relax in an invigorating jacuzzi or sauna.

Two swimming pools, gas barbecues strategically located throughout the project, fire ring conversation areas and shaded nooks that encourage relaxation, reading or painting are other key recreational assets of California Life Style Apartments. Collins said.

Within the recreational building are more features designed to help busy Californians escape from the hectic business world.

For health's sake there is a fully equipped gym, rooms for hobby work, parties, meetings and billiards; a fully electric kitchen, food and drink vending machines, a lounge-game room with huge fireplace and a theater-type TV room.

"There is much more to apartment living than just four walls at California Life Style Apartments," Collins said. "There is something for all ages from the mature, young singles to the older marrieds with young ideas. And that something is fun."

## Casa Del Amo Has Walled Boundaries

An one dollar down payment will move in veterans at the new Casa Del Amo subdivision in Cerritos, according to a real estate representative from Walker & Lee.

Casa Del Amo, a \$6.5 million project, has new homes of one and two-story designs within its private walled boundaries on Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

The three and four bedroom homes begin at \$27,990 with loans available from the VA, FHA and conventional lenders. Some 12 different architectural styles, from contemporary Californian to Spanish, are being offered.

Directly across the street from the entrance is the site for a proposed 80-acre city park. Preliminary plans call for the park to include football and baseball fields, playgrounds, a wading pond, covered pavilion, picnic grounds and tables, numerous parking areas and convenient restrooms.

Included in the purchase price at Casa Del Amo are continuous filament nylon carpets, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings.

Sales for Casa Del Amo, S.I.R. Development Company's first project in Cerritos, is being handled by Walker & Lee.



CASA DEL AMO...Typical New Home

## Hoffman to Speak to Realtors

James Hoffman, August program chairman, of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced that the speaker for Tuesday, at 7:15 a.m. at the Lafayette Hotel will be William J. Teague, vice president, Pepperdine College.

Mr. Teague's topic will be Inflation-Genesis of

Dr. Teague is a man who typifies the American success story. As a teenager he began working on an oil field drilling rig before graduating from high school. At the age of 16 he entered the University of Texas only to have his education interrupted by four years' service in the United States Navy during World War II. On his return to civilian life, he worked his way through college doing a variety of jobs including retail sales, advertising copy writing, radio announcing, and sportscasting. He also managed campus radio station and served as a professional master of ceremonies and after dinner speaker.

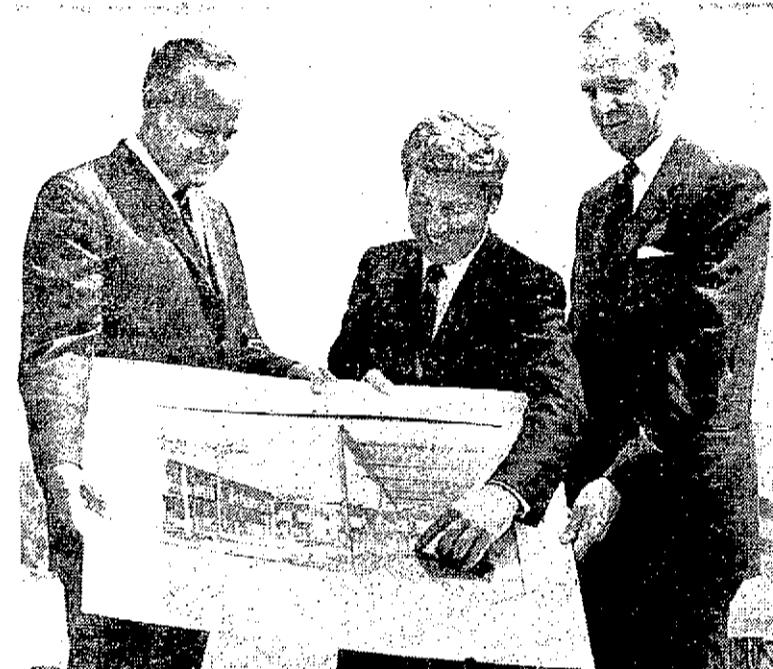
Dr. Teague has given extensive time to travel, making steady trips to 40 nations in Asia, South America, Europe, and Africa.

He and his wife, Peggy, have a son and two daughters, and reside in Huntington Beach.



### MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Eugene R. Lemmon (center), general manager of Magic Mountain, points out the family entertainment center's major attractions to Thomas L. Lowe, president of the Newhall Land and Farming Company (left), and George D. Millay, president of Sea World, Inc. Magic Mountain, now under construction in the Valley of Valencia, is a joint venture between subsidiaries of Sea World and Newhall Land.



### BROOKLAKE'S NEW DESIGN

Viewing rendering of Brooklake Apartments, La Habra, are contractor Clark Bonner (from left); Robert Nevil, councilman, and J. Albert Curran, of C. F. Braun & Co., owner of Westminster Development Company which owns Brooklake Apartments, at 1401 S. Harbor Blvd. Each of 234 units has private balcony or patio for seclusion.

USDA figures show that today one American farmer is producing food and fiber for himself and 40 other people. A recent study by New Holland, the farm machinery division of Sperry Rand Corporation, indicated that ten years ago only 24 people were being fed by each farmer. According to the firm's "How're They Really Doin' Down on the Farm?" brochure, one hour of farm labor today produces nearly seven times as much food and other crops as it did in the 1919-21 period. It is this

little better where their food actually came from before it got into the can, and the how and why of its costs and availability."

If people in the city and suburbs come to understand the farmer's economic and productivity picture, Mrs. May feels they will agree with her that the farmer is the real consumer's protector.

"Consumers are going to have to face up more to their responsibilities to the farmer — the responsibility of looking beyond the price tag to understand a little better where their food actually came from before it got into the can, and the how and why of its costs and availability."

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### VICE PRESIDENT

Gary W. Gunther of Orange has been appointed assistant vice president-finance for First American Title Insurance Company, D. P. Kennedy, president of the Santa Ana-based firm, has announced. Associated with Price Waterhouse & Co. since 1964, Gunther has been manager in the tax department of the firm's Santa Ana and Los Angeles offices. He is a member of the tax committee of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants; secretary of the board of trustees of St. John's Lutheran Church, Orange; and has served as treasurer of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# Congresswoman Goes to Bat for Farmers of America

Looking at Catherine May, you'd never picture her as a defender of the nation's farmers. But when the attractive, energetic congresswoman from Yakima, Wash., talks about the plight of the American farmer and his contribution to our way of life, it is easy to see where her sympathies lie.

"The farmer is the real protector of consumers," she said recently, addressing a meeting of the American Agricultural Editors' Association in Washington, D.C. "But the farmer has not been able to get his story across to the public. Urban people are simply unaware that the farmer is just as concerned as they are about the widening spread between the basic price of food at the farm and what it is when the shopper fills her shopping cart."

A former school teacher, Mrs. May was a radio personality in her home state and served six years as a member of the Washington House of Representatives prior to election to Congress in 1958. She is the first woman to represent the state in Congress and is the state's first representative to serve on the House Agriculture Committee.

Mrs. May is working to change the lack of information between farmer and consumer. She feels the farmer today is more vulnerable to the displeasure of the consumer than ever before in history. As farm political strength diminishes, the farmer is subject to whims, fancies, demands and boycotts of food buyers, who, Mrs. May contends, are not really aware of what the real situation is down on the farm.

As an example, the congresswoman points out the wide gap between potatoes sold by the farmer and the cost when they reach the housewife. The farmer, she says, receives from one to one-and-a-half cents per pound for whole potatoes. This leaves room for little profit when all the costs of production are tallied. But, when the consumer purchases potatoes at the supermarket she pays about 74 cents a pound for instant mashed potatoes and well over a dollar a pound for potato chips. Mrs. May notes there is a dehydration factor in the mashed potatoes that saves on retail weight, but she adds that according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, an average of 60 percent of retail food costs come from marketing expenses.

To point up her contention that the farmer is actually keeping food prices much lower than they

## Pacesetter Offers Special Financing

Pacesetter Homes announces new financing and trade-in plans to fit the needs of any potential homebuyer plus close-out specials on their Orange County developments.

"These special '20' plans for financing range from traditional FHA and VA to no-down loans plus many new packages including a deferred payment plan which will lower the buyer's monthly payments for the next two years," reports Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager.

Another new Pacesetter feature is a variable interest rate plan which provides that the buyer will gain the benefits of lower interest if national rates drop.

Also available is a 14-day state-wide trade-in plan which guarantees their old homes at full that buyers can trade in market value.

A bonus package of \$275 cash allowance for landscaping in the last nine houses in unit one of The Ranch, in the Irvine area,

is one of the summer close-out specials being offered.

The bonus offer at Pacesetter Placentia, with only 15 homes left, includes landscaping, rear yard fencing and upgraded carpeting. In Cypress only five homes remain to be sold in the completed 500-home Pacesetter community.

At its Orange County developments, Pacesetter offers four floor plans of three and four-bedroom homes ranging from \$28,950 to \$37,500.

### RESEARCHER

Robert Reicher, of Long Beach, has been named Market Research Director for Leadership Homes, single family housing producer for Macco Corporation. He will be providing analysis data for sales and marketing programs at the eight Leadership Homes' communities in Southern California.



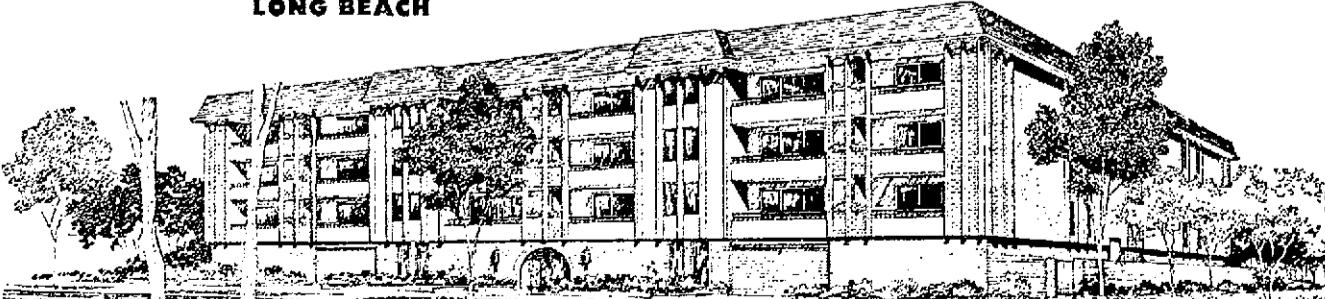
### NEW MANAGER

Hub Furniture Co. announces the promotion of McCall "Smitty" Smith from assistant manager to manager of their store at 1020 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach. He succeeds Lynn Harris who has been transferred to Hub's Compton store as manager. Smith has been with Hub only one year but brings with him an experience record of 17 successful years with another Los Angeles retail furniture store.

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# La Linda Homes in West Covina Cost \$7 Per Square Foot



LA LINDA . . . in West Covina

A community of 222 homes which can be built for as little as \$7 per square foot and which can be ready for occupancy within two weeks is open today in the newest La Linda Homes' subdivision in West Covina, according to Richard L. Hall and Robert H. Main, principals of La Linda Homes.

Using a patented process of pre-engineering interior and exterior wood paneling by Standard Systems International, Inc. of Anaheim, La Linda Homes can be built, it is claimed, with a savings of \$3 to \$5 per square foot over modular home construction and \$5 to \$9 per square foot over conventional homebuilding.

"One of the greatest plus factors in the Standard system is the design versatility," Hall said. "And it's the only system I've found where there is a substantial savings with the use of the wall panel."

The cost savings reflect the elimination of expensive interim financing which averages \$650 to \$1200 per house under conventional construction, a reduction of up to 80 per cent in lumber costs, the use of existing construction methods eliminating any conflict with construction craft unions.

Hall also says the Standard system is subject to his firm's own quality control as the wall panels are installed at the job site under supervision by the builder himself.

The new \$5.5 million project at Nogales Street and Northam Street in West Covina will offer 12 different elevation designs from four basic floor plan arrangements. Tahitian, colonial, Spanish, contemporary and traditional architectural designs are being presented.

Ranging in size from 1,100 to 1,440 square feet,

La Linda Homes will have two, three and four bedrooms, two baths and both living room and family room. They will be priced from \$18,900. VA-FHA and conventional terms are available.

Said Adolph H. Wetzel, Standard's president, "This significant cost reduction will make it possible for millions of Americans, who by reason of their income level cannot qualify for home loans above \$25,000, to enjoy the pride and dignity of home ownership. We believe that we have found the means to provide the blue collar workers with the kind and the quality of housing which he desires and deserves."

"One of the greatest

concerns of the people

is the cost of a home," Hall said. "We believe we have found a way to meet that concern."

For more information, call 213-965-1380 or write to La Linda Homes, 15781 Brookhurst St., Westminster, Calif. 92683.

By ROBERT H. MAIN

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## BEHIND THE SCENES

## Fear of Unemployment

## Causes More Goof-Offs

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

NEW YORK — A strange phenomenon of the current business slowdown is that the more workers are laid off the more those that remain on the payroll goof off.

You'd think that fear of unemployment would cause those still collecting paychecks to work harder than ever so that they'd keep their jobs. Instead, government figures have shown a decline in output per man hour as layoffs increased in the first quarter, but a rise in output in the second quarter as layoffs diminished.

A survey by the Bureau of National Affairs, a research group in Washington, D.C., finds that 62 per cent of small firms and 28 per cent of large firms report higher absenteeism this year than last.

The drop in productivity and rise in absenteeism seem to be caused by sinking morale — the feeling that "I'll probably be next." Worry about job security distracts some employees from their work and, of course, many people in situations where the job outlook seems wobbly are casting around for opportunities elsewhere.

## YOUTH AND PHOTOS

A young black man in New Jersey has just opened his own photo studio.

An eight-year-old girl in Washington, D.C. is taking pictures of everyone and everything in her neighborhood with her Kodak Instamatic Camera.

A group of inner-city teenagers in Chicago is taking field trips to do nature photography.

A young Puerto Rican in New York's lower East Side has made his family's tenement bathroom into a part-time darkroom.

It's all a result of the photographic industry's Summer Youth Photography Program, now in its third summer and reaching youths in about 100 projects in more than 50 cities across the country.

The aim of the program, under the objectives of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity (PCYO), is to provide vocational training for youths aged 16 to 20. It's a joint effort of the PCYO, the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers, its individual member companies and community groups.

"The new thrust in 1970 is to help young people who are now, or soon will be, looking for permanent

jobs," said Frederic S. Welsh, a Kodak vice president and director of corporate relations. "They gain training that may lead to rewarding careers in photography."

Kodak and other member companies contribute materials and equipment for approved projects. Kodak's representatives give advice and aid, and answer questions.

## BITS O' BUSINESS

Giving of gifts by banks to new depositors is being emulated by many other businesses, including one furniture company which offered free ponies to major purchasers . . . "Unfair to women" stickers are being pasted on advertisements by women's liberation groups that regard some ads as "degrading."

## RADIALS GAINING FAVOR

Radial-belted tires — long a favorite of auto enthusiasts in Europe — are beginning to make their mark in this country through growing acceptance by quality-conscious drivers.

According to B. F. Goodrich, which developed the first American-made radials for American cars late in 1965, the premium tires will account for about 10 per cent of BFG-brand re-

placement passenger tire sales this year and this percentage should more than double by the end of 1974.

Gerard Alexander, president of the company's tire division, estimated that industry domestic sales of radials in the replacement market in 1970 should reach about 6.8 million units, or 5 per cent of total sales, and radial sales should climb to more than 25.5 million units, or 16 per cent of total sales in 1974.

He attributed the rising popularity of radials to the outstanding safety and performance they provide because of their superiority to other passenger tires in strength, handling, tread mileage, cool running and high-speed capability.

He pointed out that his company's leading rayon-rayon radial tire, the "Lifesaver," carries a 40,000-mile guarantee against tread wear-out — the most extensive guarantee BFG has ever offered on a passenger tire.

The company recently became the first domestic tire producer to develop a "commercially practical" steel-belted radial passenger tire designed for American cars.

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

Faster delivery to Datsun new car buyers is now being provided by a new make-ready and shipping complex in the Port of Los Angeles.

Located at Berth 134 is a 22-acre facility, Distribution and Auto Service, Inc. (DAS), which operators claim cuts dock-to-dealer delivery time by one half.

The facility is geared to prepare approximately 400 vehicles per day for shipment to Datsun dealers in the five-state Los Angeles Region, according to Yutaka Katayama, president of Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A.

The facility provides for storage of more than 7,000 cars and trucks. A sprawling warehouse is used to store roadsters and Datsun 240-Z's.

Cars damaged in transit are "dinged out" at a

dockside body and paint shop prior to being loaded aboard auto transporters or multi-decked railcars.

Cars can be moved through the de-waxing and wash rack at the rate of 400 per day.

Katayama claims the new DAS facility cuts down the number of times a car is handled therefore

minimizes the chance damage during transit.

Present schedule calls for the weekly arrival of two vessels each carrying 450 vehicles.

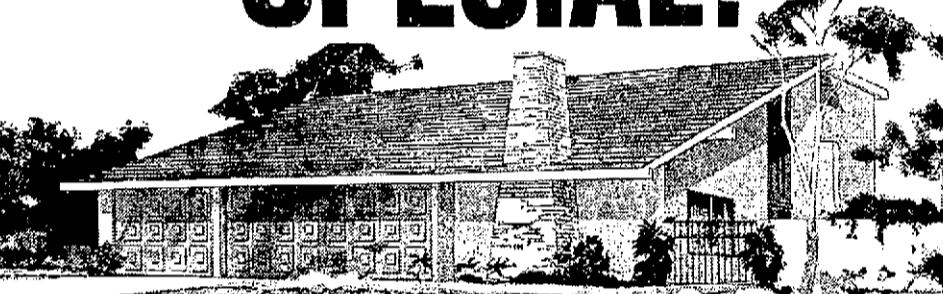
The DAS facility is a joint venture of Mabuchi Kensetsu Co., Ltd., Nissan Motor Corp., and Marubeni-Iida (America), Inc.



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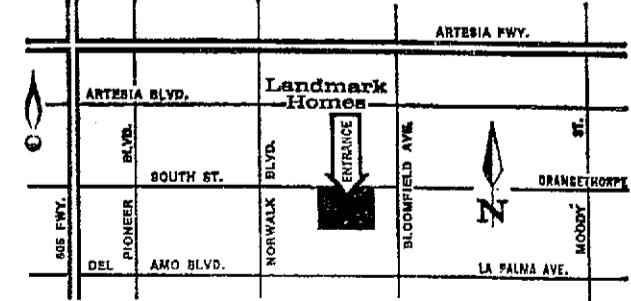
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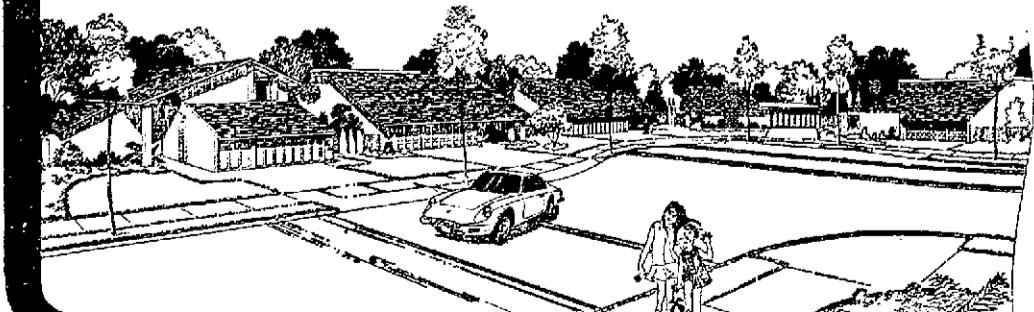
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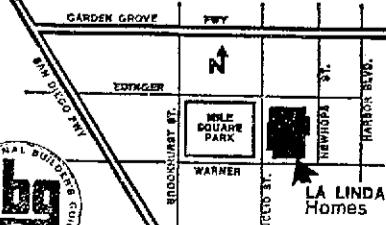
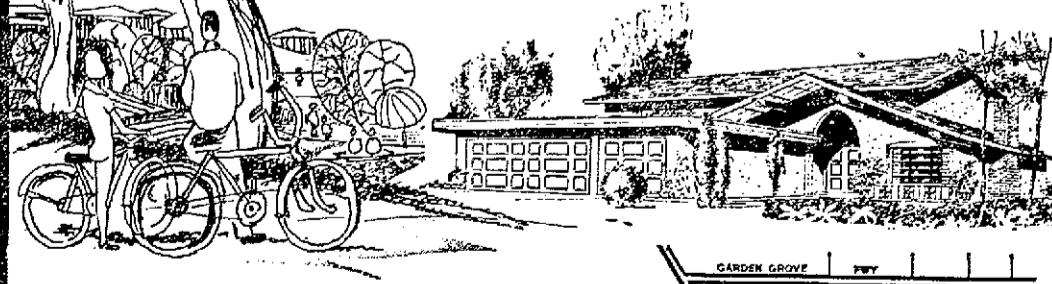
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## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The Port of Long Beach rewrote the record book during fiscal 1969-70!

Ship arrivals totaled 2,518, up by 31 from the previous year.

Total tonnage increased 2.6 per cent.

Dry bulk was up. So was petroleum bulk.

Liquid bulk (other than petroleum) climbed 30 per cent to a record 211,988 tons.

General cargo showed a slight dip.

The slight decline was credited to the trend of more and more shippers using containers.

**HAWAIIAN PROGRESS**, Matson's new 34,700-ton container ship, developed a speed of 24½ knots exceeding engineer's projections during weekend sea trials off the Maryland coast.

The vessel, capable of carrying 1,168 Matson 24-foot containers, is scheduled to enter service between the West Coast Ports of Los Angeles and San Francisco and Hawaii in mid-September.

Following the sea trials, the sister ship to the Hawaiian Enterprise, was returned to the Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Sparrows Point, Md. shipyard for "debugging." The ship is due to be delivered to Matson by month's end.

**OPERATORS OF 13** petroleum terminals in the Port of Los Angeles will be required to have readily available a minimum of 1,000 feet of floating booms to corral oil in the event of a spill.

Capt. Lione! de Santy, port warden, claims use of the booms during a spill provides three advantages: controlling the spill minimizes danger of fire, preventing excessive pollution of port waters, and holding to a minimum the polluter's cost of clean up.

**THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES** is getting even with the Port of Long Beach!

Some months ago officials of the City of Nagoya, Japan, Los Angeles' sister city, shipped Mayor Sam Yorly a pre-fabricated tea house.

The tea house was to be reassembled and erected in Los Angeles as a token of friendship between the two sister cities.

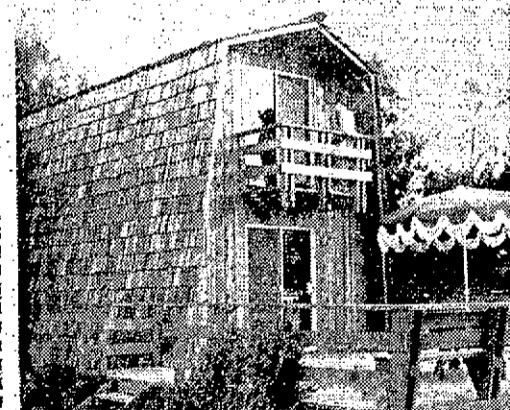
Officials of both cities were slightly embarrassed when the multi-crated shipment was delivered to the Port of Long Beach.

Enroute from England aboard the Annie Johnson, safely tucked in a sealed container, is a limousine used by the late Queen Mary for whom the British named a ship.

The limousine is on loan to the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary.

The royal motor car is due to arrive, yes, in the Port of Los Angeles.

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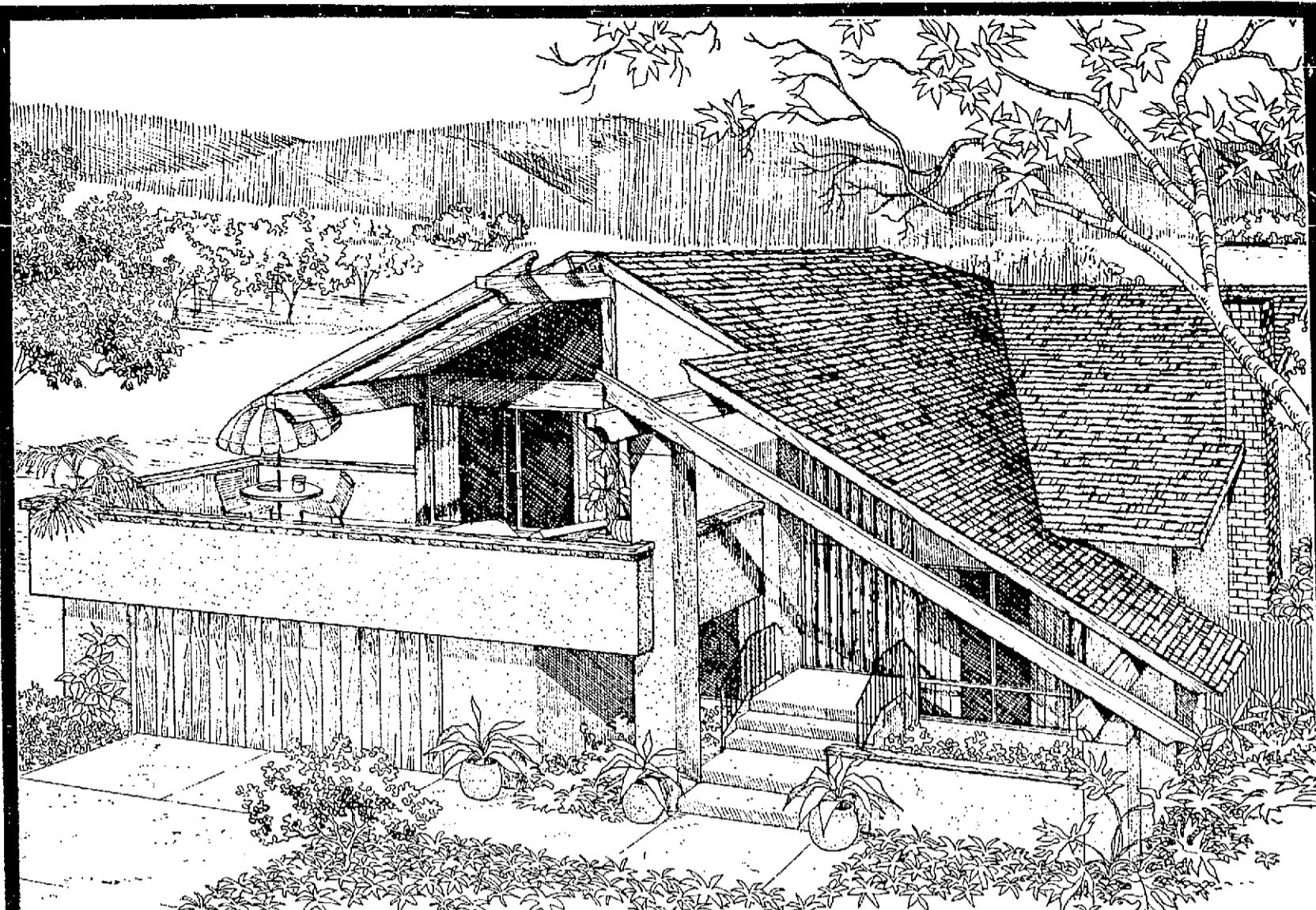
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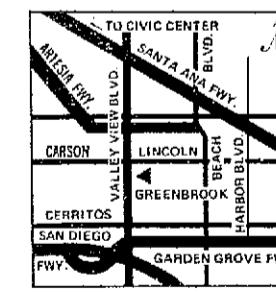
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<b>PROGRAM 35:</b> <b>6 1/4%</b> ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE <small>Example: Sales Price: \$32,495 DOWN PAYMENT: \$1,395 Amount To Finance: \$31,100 Monthly Payment: \$140 (Principle and Interest included) Total Number of Monthly Payments: 300 Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus Taxes and Insurance Impounds</small>	<b>PROGRAM 20:</b> <b>Get the facts on this one!</b>
<b>PROGRAM 5:</b> <b>8 1/4%</b> ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE <small>Example: Sales Price: \$32,495 DOWN PAYMENT: \$95 Amount To Finance: \$31,500 Monthly Payment: \$238 (Principle and Interest included) Total Number of Monthly Payments: 360 Closing Costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus Taxes and Insurance Impounds</small>	<b>PROGRAM 10:</b> <b>Find out about this one!</b>

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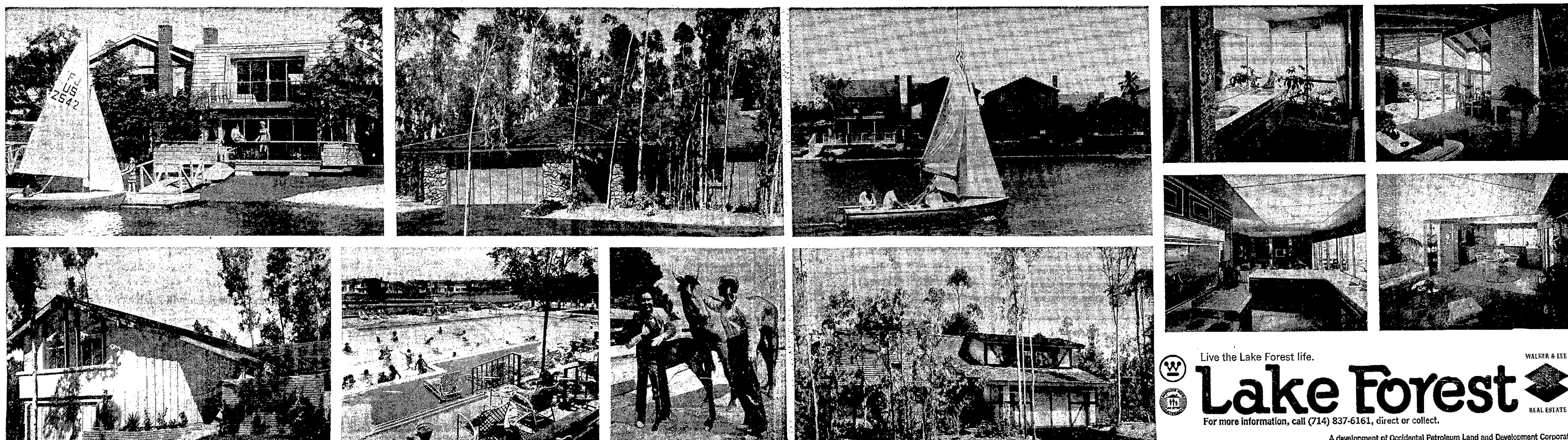
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# WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

An entirely new maintenance-free lead acid battery will be an option on the 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado. Howard H. Kehrl, the division's chief engineer, has announced.

The battery, to be introduced sometime after the start of 1971 car production, is regarded as a major breakthrough in battery technology, Kehrl stated. Produced by General Motors' Delco-Remy Division, the battery will require no periodic addition of water and, under normal service, will require no maintenance of any kind, he added.

Since water is never needed, there are no filler caps on the top of the battery and the possibility of shortened life caused by over-filling, under-filling, or contaminated water is eliminated.

Electrical connections are made on the side of the battery using sealed terminals that assure a permanently tight, corrosion-free connection, Kehrl explained.

Another important feature of this new battery, he said, is its ability to withstand self-discharge when not in use for long periods. As a package, this power source with its lifetime "sealed-in" supply of electro-light, delivers more watts of power per pound than any other lead acid battery currently available, Kehrl said.

CALIFORNIA residents bought \$5,850,000 worth of new automobiles in 1969 from 1,980 franchised new car dealers, according to figures released by Jim McFarland, president of the Motor Car Dealers Association of Southern California.

The average California new car dealer in 1969 employed 39 persons and paid an annual payroll of \$39,000, McFarland said.

Figures are from the 1970 edition of "The Franchised New Car and Truck Dealer Story," published by the National Automobile Dealers Association. Other California highlights from the report:

—There were 9,552,000 automobiles on California roads in 1969 and 1,880,000 trucks and buses. The U.S. total was 104.7 million vehicles.

—California highway users in 1969 paid a total of \$1,804,000,000 in state and federal taxes.

—There were 1,210 franchised new truck dealers in California in 1969.

—Average weekly earnings of new car dealer employees in California were \$170 in 1969, compared to the national average of \$138 per week.

—California's new car dealers represented 1.9 percent of the total retail establishments in the state. Dealer sales of \$5,850,000,000 in 1969 were 15.2 per cent of the state total; the \$671 million annual dealer payroll was 12.3 per cent of the state total, and the dealer workforce of 76,900 employees was 7.7 per cent of the state total.

## RETAINED

The public relations firm of Dewey Linze Co. has been retained by General Resources Development Inc. of Paso Robles to promote its multi-million dollar Oak Shores development on Lake Nacimiento. Harry L. Browne, GRD president, announced today. In making the announcement, Browne said the Linze company of 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, was selected because of its extensive experience in the land development field.

## FACTORY-BUILT

MORGAN HILL — John Brawley Construction Co. has introduced a factory-built four-bedroom, two-bath home built by Sectional Housing Systems, Inc. of Santa Ana for Funqua Homes, Inc. of Corona. The model is located at 18040 Monterey St. and will serve as headquarters for the company.



## MANAGER

Heinz Lueck has been appointed sales manager of Don Ayres Jr.'s Rancho La Cuesta at Brookhurst Street and Atlanta Avenue, Huntington Beach. The homes have three to seven bedrooms, two and three-car garages, up to 3,000 square feet of usable living space and sell for as low as \$26,990. Lueck, his wife Christel and their three children live in Tustin.



1971 OLDS TORONADO BATTERY  
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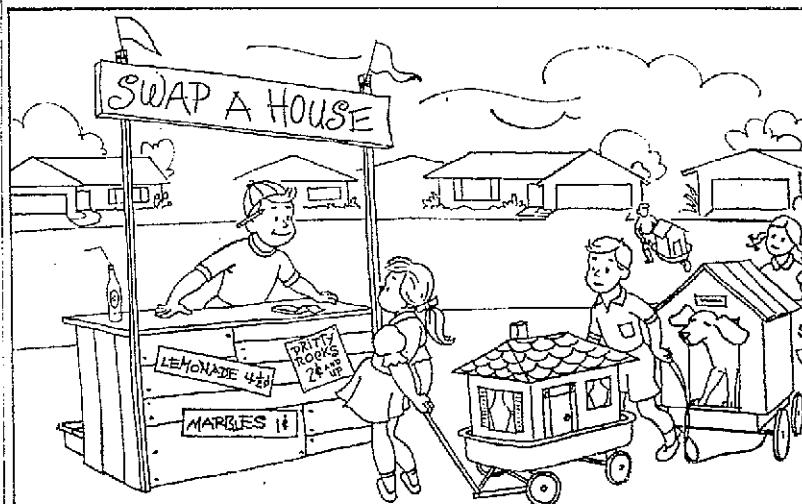
## Lower Mortgage Rates Predicted

Family income and mortgage limits are established in each locality. In the Minneapolis area, for instance, Greenwood said, "The maximum loan is \$17,500 per unit, or \$20,000 if a family consists of five or more persons and requires four bedrooms. The adjusted maximum limit of income on this loan is \$8,100 for the family of five."

Greenwood is urging that HUD and the banking community launch a cooperative advertising campaign in the mass media to sell low cost housing to low income families. The information necessary must be presented to the families it can help in language they can understand and in the publications and other media that reach them, he stressed.

AND Greenwood is practicing what he preaches.

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# 'Instant Trade, Move' Is Featured by Harville

An "instant trade and move" plan which involves less cost for the new homebuyer and provides additional money for his previous house has been introduced at Hollandia Homes in Cerritos and Valley Park Homes in Fountain Valley. With homes ranging from \$28,950 to \$33,500, the development features 17 different elevations in one and two-story

models.

To reach Hollandia Homes in Cerritos from Long Beach, take the 605 Freeway to South Street and drive east on South Street about two miles. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita Drive south on Carmenita to South Street and west on South Street to the models.

## House Hit by Flood to Be Rehabilitated

Storm-ravaged and undemanded by the thunderous, unbridled waters that raged down Santa Fe Creek in the flood of February, 1969, the house at 2927 E. Walnut, Orange, was condemned for human habitation.

Nature had taken its toll, and while the modern ranch house still looks solid, its foundation is unsafe. Windows are boarded up, and the building posted by the authorities as "Condemned!" "Keep Out!"

Michael H. Collins, president of Collins & Waits, Inc., real estate and investment firm based in Garden Grove, knew differently. The house wasn't really made the next day," Sandberg noted.

Hollandia Homes, located on South Street between Bloomfield and Carmenita in Cerritos, are available in one and two-story models and feature eight distinctive elevations in three new floor plans. The 51-

## Chace Reappoints Economy Members

Four members of the Los Angeles County Efficiency and Economy Committee have been reappointed to one-year terms by Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Reappointed Tuesday (Aug. 18) to one-year terms were:

Robert Mitchell, chairman of the board of Consolidated Rock Co., 227 Peck Drive, Beverly Hills;

Gus A. Walker, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach, 302 Pine Ave., Long Beach;

Dr. John C. Bollens, 14801 Pampas Ricas Blvd., Pacific Palisades; R. J. (Rudy) Munzer, president of Petrolane, Inc., 1600 E. Hill, Long Beach.

Chace said all four members have given a great deal of time and talents to the Committee and "their efforts have resulted in many positive recommendations to the board for greater economy and efficiency in county operations."

The Committee consists of 20 members plus one ex-officio member who is retiring Grand Jury foreman.

## FIRM GROWS

Walker & Lee Escrow Corp.'s Anaheim office has reached a significant milestone, closing 1,500 escrow transactions in its first 18 months, reports William Welter, president of the firm, a subsidiary of Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate company. "We began operations in January, 1969, with a very small staff under the guidance of Mrs. Trish Wruck, escrow manager." said Welter. "Since then, the staff has more than doubled. The success of the office is a real tribute to the professionalism of Mrs. Wruck and the other people there."

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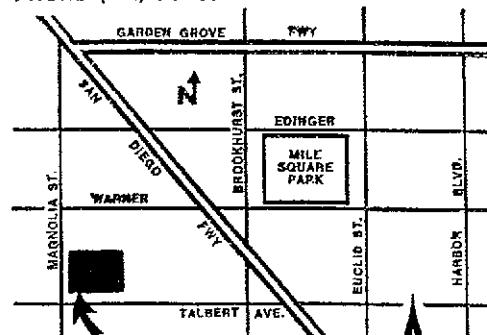
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## Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., says its MGM Merchandising Corp. subsidiary has signed contracts for television and motion picture merchandising rights with the American Basketball Association. It will use the names of league teams and stars on sporting goods, foods, toys and premiums.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing Co. has received an order for a 707-320C convertible jet airliner from Deutsche Lufthansa Airlines to cost about \$9 million.

DENVER (UPI) — Frontier Airlines said it has obtained permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board to drop daily service on its route serving Great Bend and Hutchinson, Kan. It will turn the route over to Air Midwest of Wichita Sept. 30.

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Edgewater Corp., a specialty steel producer, will close down the plant of its Aero Company subsidiary in Indianapolis next month because it has been losing money.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. will phase out by the end of the year several smaller finishing lines involved in some hot rolling operations. Between 300 and 400 jobs will be eliminated.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deposits in mutual savings banks rose by an estimated \$260 million in July, including credited interest. The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported. Credited interest accounted for \$110 million of the increase.

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is little basis for expecting new market lows below the late May levels, as many market observers now seem to be doing, says E. F. Hutton. Although certain areas of the market, notably the glamour issues, still are weakness-prone, other groups clearly have halted downturns and, in a few cases, established new upturns. This is in marked contrast to previous declining phases this year, Hutton said.

During the past 18 months, the investor who allowed his political judgments to influence his economic interpretations made a very costly mistake, according to Argus Research Corp. Now the "cacophonous phase of the biennial political campaign is about to descend upon the American people" again, the firm says, and investors will have to take care to see that their investment appraisals are not influenced by political propaganda.

In general, most stocks that have risen since the May lows have reached points of resistance and can be expected to retrace part of their declines, says TPO Inc. The firm expects base building to continue for an eventual major advance.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board has approved the divestiture by the DuPont trust of its controlling interests in 30 Florida banks. The FRB also approved the creation of Florida National Banks, Inc., of Jacksonville as a registered bank holding company to take the banks over. The 30 banks have combined deposits of \$988.1 million. Florida National Bank of Jacksonville is the largest of the group.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has most issues held above their lows of the year, it believes. The firm recommends deferring purchases of leading performers until strong support levels are reached.

Abraham & Co. sees little likelihood of another deep stock market collapse or "violation" of the early-July reaction lows in the second half of the year. Temporary corrections provide excellent opportunities "to accumulate common stocks which appear to be underpriced relative to potential earnings in a cyclical recovery," the firm says.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Honeywell, Inc., announced it will lay off 375 more workers in the Twin Cities at the end of August, bringing to 2,095 the number of Honeywell workers furloughed since March. Those to be laid off included 275 administrative, technical and clerical employees. The layoffs will be in the aerospace and ordnance divisions and will be caused by defense cutbacks.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. said Monday its direct underwriting losses caused by Hurricane Celia on the gulf coast were about \$5 million. Reinsurance recoveries will be modest, the company said. Celia also cost Aetna \$2.5 million in pool insurance losses with other companies.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crowell Collier & Macmillan, Inc., has obtained a new three-year \$90 million line of bank credit to replace an existing \$75 million line. The new arrangement runs through January, 1974. The company also has a \$15 million euro-dollar credit line to finance overseas operations.

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — Tennessee Valley Authority will take bids Aug. 25 on \$100 million in 120-day notes at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Minimum amount for which a bid may be submitted is \$1 million.

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Raytheon Corp. has obtained a \$20 million Navy order for assemblies and components for the Poseidon missile guidance system.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warren J. Simshneider Monday was elected to fill the vacant post of chairman of Plessey, Inc. Marshall D. Butler was named to the presidency, which also has been vacant.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. said it is shipping \$2.3 million worth of highway construction equipment to buyers in Greece.

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Larwin Mortgage Investors, Inc., has signed a \$6 million turnkey construction loan participation in two large housing projects

## Middle-Class Migrant

### Tells How to Survive

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new "migrant middle class."

1. If the family includes young children, choose a new neighborhood over an older established one. You'll be more likely to find people in your own age group here with whom you can share things in common and so with the kids. There will be invitations to more cocktails and cookouts, making it easier to meet other new-in-town couples who have the same adjustments to make that you do.

2. Try to move during the school year. If you wait until summer, it's much harder on children. They know that they're going to move and are distracted in school. If you arrive in the new town during summer vacation, the kids may have less chance to make friends.

3. Be sure to find out where the doctors and hospitals are located before you arrive in a new town. An accident on moving day can be a minor catastrophe rather than a major problem if you know whom to call in an emergency.

4. Do not wait to sell your old house until after you've moved away. While the selling price may not

be what you had expected when you put it on the market, you won't be able to buy a new house until you sell the old one. And renting temporarily can prove to be expensive.

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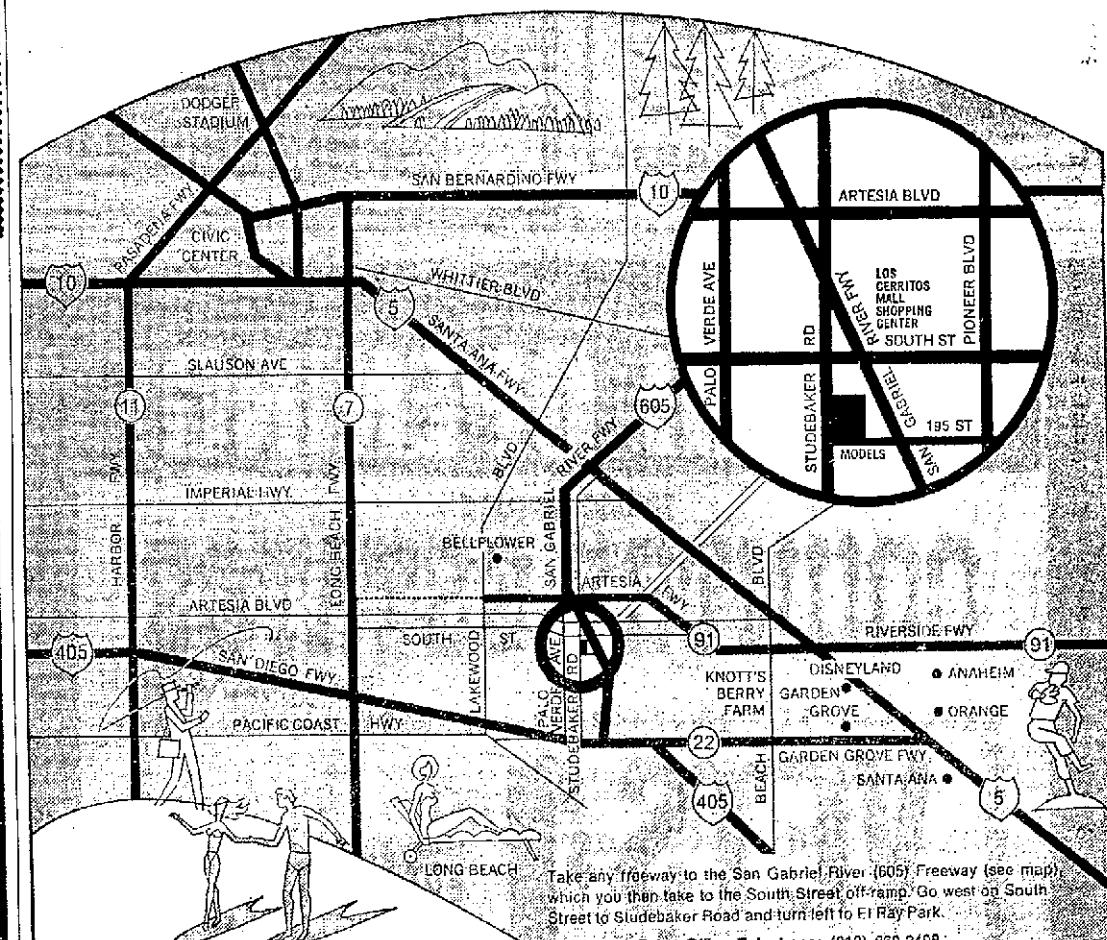
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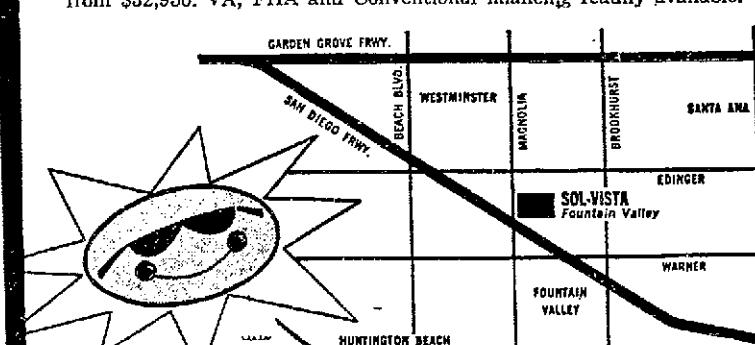
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# Lusk Homes' Stonegate Stress 'Woman's Touch'

Grand opening for Stonegate, Lusk Homes' newest residential community in Cerritos, will be held on Sunday, August 16, with an entirely new concept in design consultation for home owners to be unveiled.

John D. Lusk, president and chairman of the board for Lusk Homes, said "The Woman's Touch," a new service created by Mrs. Nanci Lusk and Mrs. Jeanne Butts, would be made available to home buyers at Stonegate for the first time ever.

An outgrowth of Lusk Homes' Design Council, "The Woman's Touch" provides budget-conscious home owners with a new direction for creating attractive furnishings at modest costs.

Quality home features and attractive pricing structure are being pointed up in the new Stonegate community, with 42 homes

initially being made available, in a variety of interior and exterior plans, starting at \$29,995.

Located off Artesia Blvd. near Vickie St. in Cerritos, Stonegate has excellent access to both the Santa Ana and 605 Freeways and is convenient to shopping, churches and schools.

Homes at Stonegate will present a special feature package including thick shake roofs, self-cleaning ovens, carpeting and draperies, steel-mesh reinforced foundations, concrete driveways, landscape allowances, full fencing and, in some homes, fireplaces in master bedrooms.

"We are confident Stonegate will meet the two major criteria of today's home buyer," Lusk added, "with a pricing structure geared to the home maker's budget, while providing

the quality construction and creative design concept which are traditional in all Lusk Homes."

One of the nation's largest family-owned home building firms, Lusk Homes has constructed more than 10,000 homes valued in excess of a quarter billion dollars during the past two decades.

Other Lusk communities include Harbor View Hills, Corona del Mar; Huntington Seacrest, Huntington Beach; Nohl Ranch, Anaheim and Orange; Countrywood, Hacienda Heights; and Country Hills, La Habra and Fullerton.

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HARRY TANCREDI

## Apollo Has New Name

Apollo Development Corporation, Santa Ana based building and development firm, has changed its name to Modular Technology, Inc.

The announcement was

made by Harry Tancredi, president and founder of the 19-year-old company.

Located at 1104 E. 17th Street, privately owned MTI has built more than 10,000 housing units in five California counties under the same of Suburbia Homes.

MTI will specialize in

the field of modular housing in many of its new projects. MTI's subsidiary, Mobile Environment Inc., is also involved in the development of mobile home parks.

The firm currently has residential developments under construction in Anaheim (Act II), Costa Mesa (Mesa Verde North), Camarillo (The Foothills), Oxnard (Forward Look), Ridgecrest (Cottonwood), Escondido (Home) and Phoenix (Hacienda de Valencia).



### INDUSTRIAL FACILITY OPENS

Robert Craig (second from left), president of Craig Corporation, presents ceremonial key to Lionel Cade, Compton councilman, at opening of new center in Compton. With them are James Johnson, (left) Compton city manager, and Ed Y. Motokane, Craig senior vice president.

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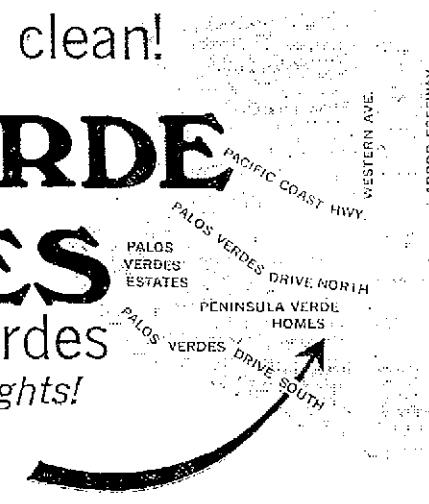
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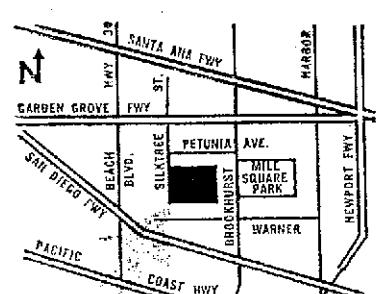
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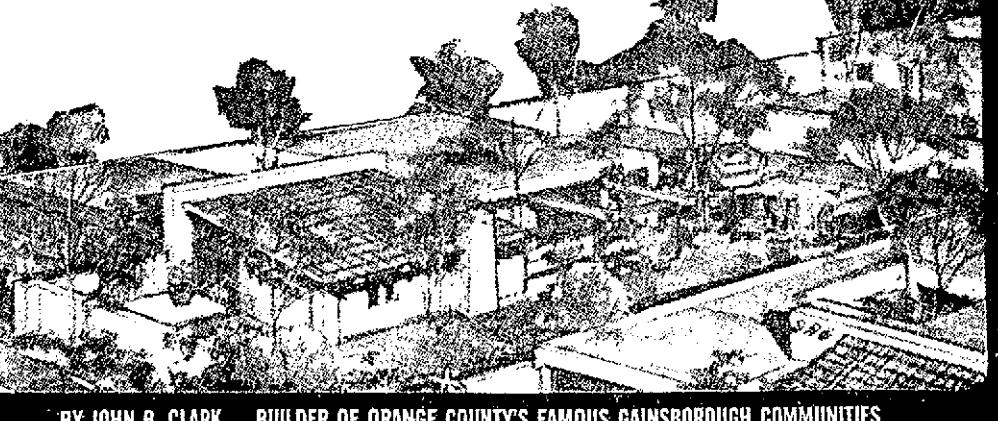
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# June Graduate to Conduct Black Studies at CSLB

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A star athlete active in campus politics at California State College at Long Beach was named Friday to head the school's strife-wracked black studies department.

Art Montgomery, a member of Cal-State's NCAA playoff basketball team last year, graduated in sociology on the dean's honor list in June. He founded the school's Black Athletic Association.

He was appointed administrator of the department, with responsibility for "recruitment of students, program development and implementation and creation of an extensive program designed to serve the community."

The 14-month-old department — whose eight faculty members have not yet been rehired for the fall semester — is in the process of "reconstitution," according to college President Stephen Horn.

**HE SAID THIS** means review of existing course offerings, a search for faculty members and more involvement with the black community in Long Beach.

Montgomery's appointment and the reconstitution follows what last year's college administrators characterized as a drawn-out power struggle with the Black Student Union, with black faculty members often caught in the middle.

"There is difficulty in establishing who runs the department," Acting President Donald Simonsen said last month. "There's been some question of whether the dominance lies with the faculty or students."

The department has been formally without a chairman since McDonald J. Jackson resigned last January.

The department's most critical specific problem was a paperwork struggle over renewing the contracts of black studies teachers. It wasn't resolved, and the teachers' contracts ran out.

DR. HORN Friday said last year's faculty "will be considered along with all other qualified applicants."

Montgomery said he would recommend that "all members of last year's faculty be rehired."

Dr. Horn said that although "we now have a department with no staff," he believed black studies courses listed in this fall's catalogue would be offered.

Montgomery and Dr. Horn stressed racial harmony, saying that both black and white students were wanted in the school's black studies courses.

"This is not a department strictly for black students," Dr. Horn said. Added Montgomery:

"There's been a great deal of separation among both blacks and whites. We want to bring them together so they'll respect each other. We hope our students will learn to recognize and understand racial problems."

"It's the best way to fight racism among both blacks and whites," he said.

Black studies departments at many California colleges were enrolling an increasing number of blacks and fewer whites during the spring semester this year.

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DR. STEPHEN HORN

ART MONTGOMERY

Dr. Horn also stressed community involvement, through a new community advisory committee.

His three appointments to that body are Councilman James H. Wilson; William C. Barnes Jr., dean of student affairs at Long Beach City College; and Joseph Brooks, deputy regional director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The committee will appoint eight more members, seeking "broad representation from the Long Beach black community" and surrounding communities, he said.

Dr. Horn also named Mike Daniels as a coordinator in the Office of Financial Aids, a post including duties of developing job opportunities for black students. Daniels last spring organized "Directions Unlimited," a student group which helped start black students on technological careers.

A second group, a new curriculum advisory committee, will also be appointed.

That committee — which will begin meeting early next month — will review courses, recommend "a unified program" for next year and help search for and appoint faculty.

Members will include teachers from the reconstituted black studies department and other college departments. First appointments are Dr. Fillmore Freeman, chemistry, and Dr. Lindsay Thomas, French.

Dr. Horn declined to elaborate on problems within the black studies department last year which made the reconstitution necessary, noting he hadn't come to Cal-State until July.

"We're concerned with the future," he said. "We hope to solve the problems that occurred last year."

Asked if members of the Black Student Union were consulted in the reconstitution, Dr. Horn said:

"We've talked to a great many students and faculty but I don't know whether any of them were officially BSU members."

Montgomery said he expected that if there were serious future problems in the department, they would "be on the basis of a power play." He added:

"We don't want to dictate to people what's good for them, but we do want to provide the best education possible."

SAID DR. HORN:

"The college has made a commitment to the development of soundly conceived ethnic studies programs. We are convinced that the careful analytic examination of a group heritage will aid all Americans in an understanding of their culture and their future."

"I want Cal-State to have one of the best black studies programs in our country . . . I believe such a program must not only acquaint black students with their heritage but also sensitize white and other students with the problems and opportunities of urban America as all races learn to work together."

"I believe that at California State College at Long Beach we have a unique opportunity to analyze our difficulties and to chart our progress. We have an opportunity to overcome the fear which too often polarizes one man from another," Dr. Horn said.

## City Propositions' Arguments Asked

Persons who wish to write the arguments for or against two city ballot propositions that will be included in the Nov. 3 election should apply to Mayor Edwin W. Wade immediately.

Long Beach City Clerk Margaret M. Moore said Friday.

City ordinances provide that the mayor will submit the names to the City Council, which will then select the writers of the

arguments.

Mrs. Moore said the arguments must be submitted to her by Sept. 1 to be included in the county's sample-ballot mailing.

The two local issues on the ballot are a charter amendment that would transfer the functions of the city assessor's office to the county assessor and an ordinance to lengthen an east-west runway at Long Beach Airport.

## Legislature Passes New Pier for Avalon; Reagan OK Likely

From Our State Bureau  
SACRAMENTO — The Legislature Friday approved and sent to Gov. Reagan a bill clearing the way for a new pier in Santa Catalina Island's Avalon harbor.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas' bill received a 34-1 vote in the Assembly. It directs the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development to lend the City of Avalon \$350,000, appropriated by Gov. Reagan in his 1970-71 budget, "for the design and construction of a new pier at Avalon."

It also directs that the department and the Avalon City Council must jointly select a site for the new pier, and gives to the department the job of supervising the actual design and construction.



THRIFTY LAWRENCE DE PAUL, 72, OF WESTMINSTER Pensioner Shown in His 'Backyard Grocery Store'

Staff Photo



PICKETERS DEMONSTRATE OUTSIDE LONG BEACH ANTIPOVERTY AGENCY FRIDAY Investigation of Commission on Economic Opportunities, Careers Program Extension Was Sought

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## PROTESTERS ASK PROBE

# Poverty Agency Picketed Over Cuts, Representation

The office of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities was picketed Friday by about 25 persons protesting the impending termination of a careers program and demanding that the antipoverty agency be investigated.

Carrying home-made signs and chanting, the mostly youthful pickets demonstrated at the commission building, 833 Atlantic Ave., from 2:30 p.m. until past 5.

A spokesman said the pickets represented the East and North Long Beach Neighborhood Centers.

Mrs. Bea Bohnencamp, of the North Long Beach Neighborhood Council, said a meeting held with commission officials over the planned termination of the New Careers Program ended with the officials saying they were unable to extend the program past Oct. 31.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

NOON — Children's program, arts and crafts, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

1 p.m. — Medical service, individual psychiatric counseling, until 5 p.m., Long Beach Free Clinic, 1043 Pine Ave.

5:30 p.m. — Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Lincoln Park.

7 p.m. — Drum and Bugle Corps, exhibition featuring The Americanos, Lakewood High School Field, 4400 Briercrest St.

7:30 p.m. — Group discussion, Neurotics Anonymous, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., room 200.

8 p.m. — Meeting, Emotional Health Group, Unitarian Church Lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

### SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Band concert, by the Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Bixby Park; 7:30 p.m., concert at Naples Colonnade.

## One Neighborhood to Meet Another

A day-long program aimed at acquainting the general population with poor people and raising money for eight welfare recipient organizations will be held Sunday at the Carmelitos Housing Project.

Entitled "Carmelitos Sunday," the program will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will include a pancake breakfast, music, speeches and an evening sandwich sale.

Ministers of the 45 churches belonging to the Long Beach Area Council of Churches will gear their Sunday sermons to poverty and urge their assem-

bles to attend the program, a "Carmelitos Sunday" spokesman said.

The activities will be centered in the Carmelitos Community Hall, 1000 Via Wanda, north Long Beach.

Tickets for the pancake breakfast, which begins at 11 a.m., can be purchased at the community hall. The cost is 50 cents.

The evening event, which will include music by two rock bands, will take place at the nearby Carmelitos Neighborhood Center. Sandwiches at 25 cents each, beverages and baked goods will be on sale.

There are fig trees, pear trees, lemon trees, peach, plum and nectarine trees. Next to them are string beans, lima beans, corn, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, squash, peppers, beets, rhubarb, carrots, and just about any kind of spice.

"I don't need anything," De Paul says, moving into a shed. He pulls open a cabinet full of canned fruits and vegetables.

"THIS STUFF'S from last year. I have so much I don't know what to eat."

If it wasn't for the lure of dry spaghetti, sourdough bread and other es-

entials he hasn't taken to growing, De Paul says he probably would never go to the store.

That fact alone lets him send his pension check virtually untouched to his savings account each month.

"I have luck in my pocket," he says, "but it's kind of luck the second fly had. You heard that story. Two flies fall into the cream. The first one says 'I'm drowning.' The second one keeps moving his wings until he turns the cream into butter and can fly out."

Even his meals and wines originate in his backyard.

The meat comes from a Guernsey bull De Paul picked up at an auction for \$25 and raised in a small pasture in the rear of the yard.

"It was 600 pounds when I killed it. Got 400 pounds of beef. Do you want to see where I buried it?" he asks, his eyes twinkling.

He opens the huge, white freezer inside his garage.

"I have some of the most beautiful hamburger, filets, liver, steaks you have ever seen."

DePaul, who also raises rabbits, says, "You have never tasted anything like them."

But the pride of his yard is his wine shed. It is here that he mashes his garden-grown grapes, fer-

ments them and bottles his own wine.

"SINCE 1930 I make wine," he says. "You don't taste wine like this anywhere."

As for the old wine, De Paul uses it to whip up his mouth-watering salsa dressing.

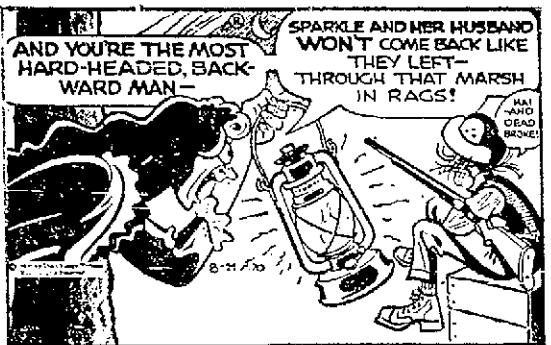
"My mother didn't raise any dumb children," he laughs.

### Boat Motor Stolen

An outboard motor and power tools valued at \$137 were taken from the home of Donald Dill, at 146 Tivoli Drive, when burglars forced open a garage door to gain entry, police said Friday.

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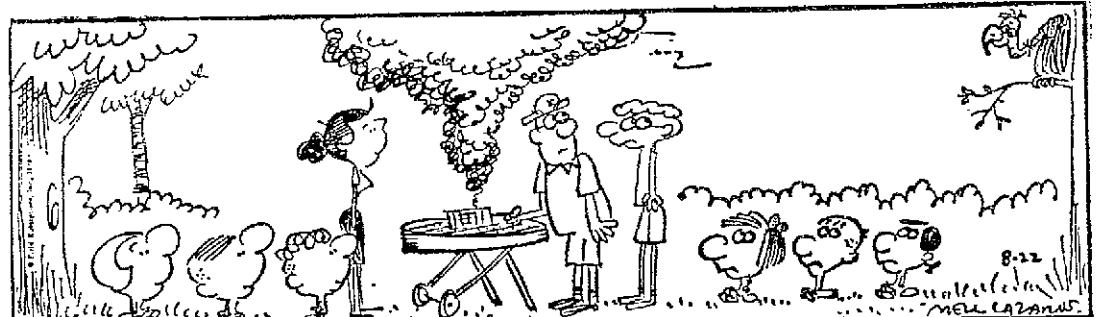
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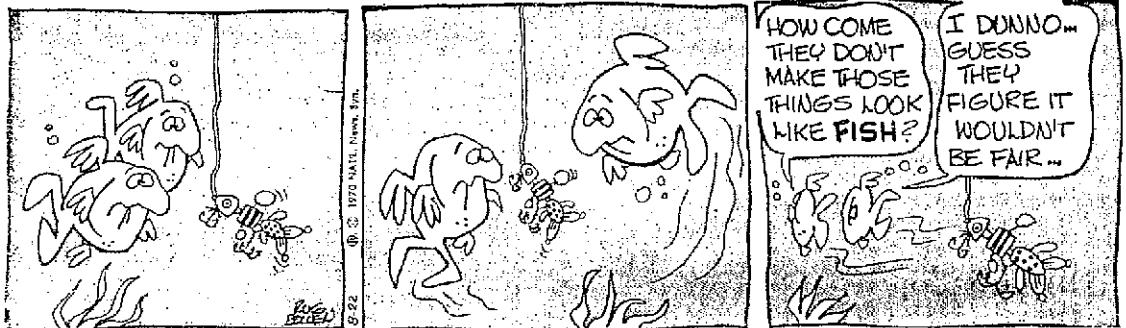
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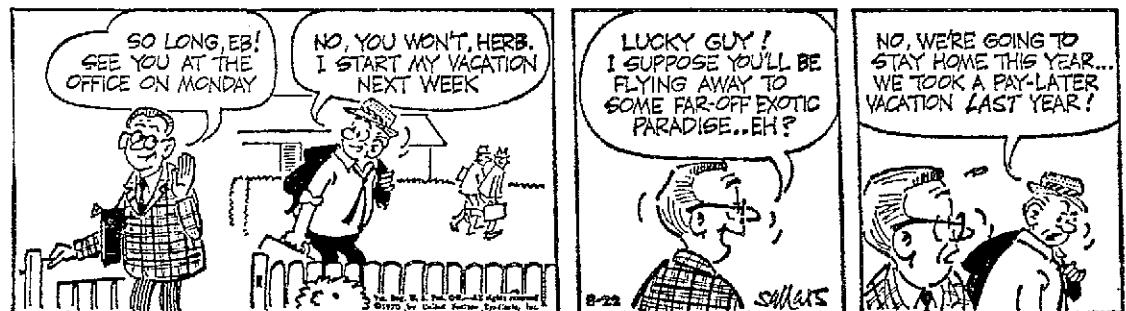
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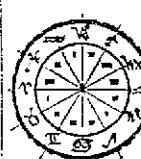
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Hairdos
- Sea bottom deposit
- Spiky flowers: short
- Long-eared animal
- Single time
- Accumulated: 2 words
- Omission
- External
- Plant against
- Without haste
- Adopt, as policy
- Shape
- Hindu coin
- Paris cop
- Donkey
- Prone
- Tolerated
- Dame Myra —
- Slice into
- Fictional family name
- Oriental chieftain
- Requirements
- Girl's name
- Fools
- Effrontery
- Sicilian town
- Updating of manuscript
- Nice detail of conduct
- Yellow-flowered herb
- Long and round
- Creativity
- Document
- Simmer
- Town on the Thames
- Winter weather gear
- Encore!
- Challenge
- Beach
- House feature
- Intrudes
- Spanish bundle
- Food for luau
- Standpoint
- Pain
- Shyness
- Premise
- Honored poet
- Pay up
- Tiff for two
- Springy
- Brandished
- Family member
- Go to sea
- Heredity units
- Apartments for the king: 2 words
- Time of day
- Garden spot
- Exclamation
- Prefix: half
- Destruction of property
- Best grade
- Side
- Lessors
- Junior detective set.
- Blackbird
- Deposited fizz
- Wanderer
- Indifferent
- Ross, singer
- Explodes
- Grapelike
- Cervical area
- Preposition
- Sheep
22. LETHAL WEAPON DEN
- ARIOSE GUNSHOOTER
- BRAINS GUNSHOOTER
- TRUST MAE GUNSHOOTER
- HEART BURN FEARED
- LIMA SUSTAINS
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- CRANEY ASH, DOLLY
- RING-ACTED OUT
- ENDARED UNKIRIE
- ACE-LIRAN COGIGOR
- MED-BABY TRENDS

**Puzzle of Friday, Aug. 21, Solved**

\*WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE? WE DON'T HAVE A TENNIS BALL EITHER!\*

YOUR HOROSCOPE  
by JEANE DIXON

## FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Today the Sun passes from zodiac sign Leo into zodiac sign Virgo at 9:35 AM Eastern Daylight Time. In other years the time is different, sometimes the previous day. Babies born this year before this change will be better for you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Dec. 22): The intellectual approach may be a lot easier than the emotional one. You can discuss your feelings more easily.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Whatever you promised to do today, try to keep it. You are more inclined to complain from the whims of others. Many matters need a favorable influence later.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Remember that everybody needs consideration and understanding. Your new friends are the best ones to help you with your problems. In moderation, with close friends. Make it a quiet day.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): All sorts of people come into very close contact. Old questions come up, still unclarified. From the tensions arise your creative ideas and originality.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Discretion is the word of the day. There will be many secrets held by many people; talk, but listen. Too often people take pleasure in surprising others.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You have too much of an idea, and some balancing between them must be done without people noticing.

By Chester Gould



L'L ABNER



By Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS

\*FOOTNOTE: EVER SINCE TUMBLEWEEDS FOUND "THE KID," A NAMELESS ORPHAN, IN THE DESERT, SHE HAS BEEN PLEADING WITH HIM AND OTHER CITIZENS OF GRIMY GULCH TO THINK OF A NAME FOR HER.

AFTER A FEW INEPT SUGGESTIONS, ALL SEEMED TO LOSE INTEREST IN HELPING THE POOR KID, CAUSING HER GREAT ANXIETY.

I HAVE GIVEN TUMBLEWEEDS ONE LAST CHANCE TO NAME HER, BUT HE FAILED MISERABLY. CONSEQUENTLY, AS OFFICIAL HISTORIAN OF THE GULCH AND ENVIRONS,

I FEEL DUTY BOUND TO TAKE THE MATTER OUT OF HIS AND THEIR HANDS AND NAME HER MYSELF!

THEREFORE, I HEREBY NAME THE KID "ECHO," BECAUSE HER CONSTANT PLEAS FOR A NAME REVERBERATE LIKE AN ECHO IN MY CONSCIENCE. (GET IT?)

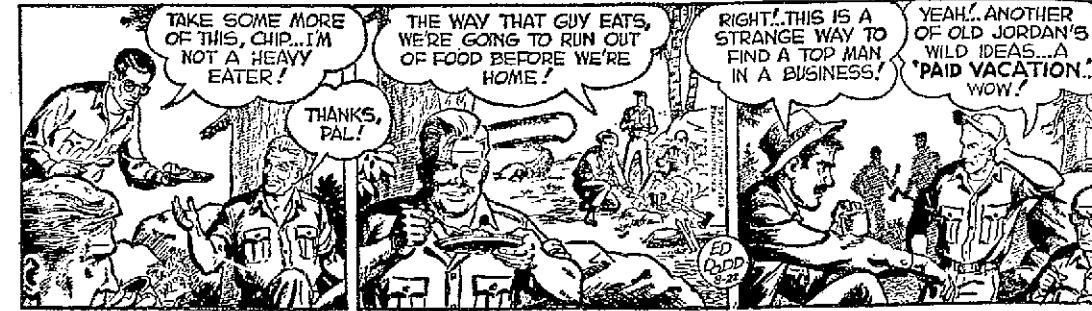
MAY MY ACTION ALSO SERVE TO SHOW THE GRIMY GULCHEANS THAT A JOB CAN ALWAYS BE DONE IF ONE IS WILLING TO APPLY ONESELF TO IT!

T'RYAN



By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Wogger

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray

# GARDENING



TREES INCREASE BEAUTY OF LANDSCAPE, VALUE OF HOME

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Having adopted a female Silky Terrier, "Pip," we can appreciate the views of an enterprising nurseryman who wished to impress upon his customers the importance of planting trees. The sign on his lath house read, "A Home Without a Tree Just Ain't Fit For A Dog!"

Many trees are thoughtlessly ripped out for so-called "progress." They are destroyed to make way for houses, to widen a street, for a super-market, or to build a parking lot.

Trees not only complement the landscape and add value to a home, they furnish needed shade, and they keep smog at bay, absorb carbon dioxide and throw off beneficial oxygen.

Three of the fastest growing trees we can think of are fruitless (deciduous) mulberry, Alder, and Shamel (evergreen) ash.

One desirable flowering tree is graft-grown Bauhinia Blakeana, (Hong Kong

Orchid Tree). It produces an abundance of large orchid-like flowers (which are wine red with touch of white) from December through April. Large butterfly like gray-green foliage provides an attractive setting for the blossoms. The tree tolerates cold down to 30 degrees above zero.

Baumbia purpurea orchid tree develops into a picturesque tree and furnishes purple orchid-like blossoms in the spring.

These two varieties of orchid trees would provide color in the garden for about half a year.

FERNS ARE complementaries of many types of trees, and for gardeners of trees, and for gardeners the natural habitat of these trees it would be wise to consider planting ferns.

The Los Angeles International Fern Society meets the third Friday of each month at the Los Angeles City College (Student Center), 855 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

The club's 1970 past Fern Show program book contains an article on these plants written by Yolanda Orta, a fern hobbyist. I obtained permission to incorporate this article in this column.

Yolanda begins the article with Thoreau's quotation, "Nature made a fern from pure leaves."

The article continues: "The requirements for growing them are very

few. Many can tolerate more rugged conditions than one usually associates with ferns. They enhance the beauty of any garden with their variations in texture and shape, as well as in color from deep dark green to light pale green. They can be grown in containers or planted right out in the garden in a semishady location. There are dozens of these hardy ferns, but you can start with a few of the most common ones that are easily available.

"Pteris tremula" is a handsome fern that tolerates a great deal of sun, and serves to soften the effect of walls.

"Cryptomium falcatum" (Holly Fern), produces a large clump of beautiful bright green fronds with holly shaped pinnae that adds to the interest of any garden.

"Asplenium bulbiferum" is called the "Mother Fern" because it bears bulbils on its mature fronds that will become baby ferns.

"Then there's the useful Itunohra adianiformis" (the Leather Fern) because of its deep green leathery textured fronds. The fronds are used extensively in flower arrangements as they will last in water for about six weeks. This one is a must for the flower arranger.

"Many tree ferns are also very hardy, especially the Tasmanian Dicksonia antarctica, and the Australian Alsophila cooperi."

"When inquiring at nurseries for these ferns specify hardy ferns it is best to purchase these from stock

## CLUB NOTES

The California National Fuchsia Society, Paramount branch, will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Paramount Community Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd. A birthday potluck dinner will be furnished by members. Sylvia Leatherman will speak.

Visitors are welcome.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 1, in Wesley Hall at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church on Third Street and Terminal Avenue. Miss E. Clark will show slides.

Visitors are welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its 10th annual dahlia show Sept. 5 and 6 at the John Simm's Park Auditorium, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Show hours are from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5 and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday the 6th. There will be no admission charge.

## ANSWERS TO READER'S PROBLEMS

QUESTION ... Would you recommend a weed killer we could use on our zoysia to kill out a great deal of "devil grass" but which won't ruin our lawn. Mrs. V. M. Hansted.

ANSWER — Zoysia being a form of grass, like devil grass, cannot take a herbicide spray that kills grass weeds, because that herbicide would kill your zoysia, too. So far, I haven't heard of any herbicide that would kill undesirable grass weeds and leave desirable grass lawn.

that is being grown in shade houses and have been hardened off and somewhat acclimated to outdoor conditions. Greenhouse ferns are sometimes too tender to plant right outdoors where sudden temperature changes at certain times of the year may shock ferns to the extent they cannot continue their growth outdoors. Good drainage and previous preparation of soil is necessary for good growth.

## BRIEFLY...

# Thou Shalt Not Kill? Moses Didn't Quite Mean That

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 22, 1970

service. Finally he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Europe is covered with the graves of Christian soldiers."

And so is America and the islands of Oceania.

I have no quarrel with pacifists except that they seem to feel they have the final and total truth. They do not seem to understand that Christians have often taken up arms to preserve freedom and justice and a world in which Christianity could survive. In our recent history MacArthur and Eisenhower are notable examples. Both gentlemen showed mercy to enemies who had invited revenge.

All Christians believe, I think, in the time when we will bow to the glorious thunder of the drums and trumpets of Christ the King, and men will study war no more.

But that time is not yet. We still live in a world in which men must study war — and practice as well as we can what the Lord requires of us: mercy and justice and a measure of humility.

This little essay is written to arouse response. I hope Christians and Jews and those who hold to no formal faith will write to

us on the subject of killing.

It is a hard subject. I know a retired colonel who is still troubled by the battlefields he has seen.

And so is America and

the islands of Oceania.

Part of the decline may be attributed to a failing birth rate, but some other factors may be more important.

There are those who think that former members are turning away because they feel that many church programs are irrelevant to modern life.

Others argue the exact opposite. They say churches are striving to be too relevant and are substituting social activism for traditional religious practices.

Others say there is a feeling of malaise and non-confidence on the part of both clergy and laity resulting in a loss of evangelistic zeal.

The three opinions appear to be contradictory, but they may all be true. In our troubled times many Christians believe the church should stand at the front in the battle for social reform. Others think of the church as a place of spiritual refuge where troubled persons can find a measure of peace in the eternal verities. Such conflicting attitudes can lead to a kind of paralysis of indecision leading to non-confidence and finally disaffection.

What should be the church's role? Should it be a spearhead of activism in the fight for a better world? Or should it be a sanctuary where wounded spirits can regain their health?

The Bible gives little help in these matters. Jesus, it seems at least to this reader, tells us truth but not how to apply truth. He said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's . . ." But he did not tell us what belongs to Caesar. His Church has been torn from the beginning over this question. Just what does a man owe to the society in which he lives?

**THE COLLAR?** Last spring a bishop urged other Roman Catholic bishops to require priests to wear clerical garments. "There was no reaction at all," (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

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**BRIEFLY . . .****Not Quite 'Thou  
Shalt Not Kill'**

(Continued from Page B-3)

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans says of the closed meeting.

How should the professional cleric dress? Nunis, until very recently, wore the garb of respectable women of the Middle Ages. However, the weather and the heating in Southern California are different from Europe.

The turned-around collar is a fairly recent innovation. More and more the collar is disappearing except for formal occasions. "When I buy a bottle of whisky I always wear a sport coat. My collar embarrasses the man at the liquor store," one priest said.

A lady who belongs to a lay order dresses in high fashion with only a special silver cross to distinguish her commitment. "No matter how she dresses, she still looks like a nun," another woman remarked.

Oddly, many Protestants are finding that clerical garb has its uses. A man with a collar is easily identified as a gentleman of the cloth.

However they dress, the laity expect a measure of dignity. A pastor must look like a pastor, except perhaps on a fishing trip. Martin Luther, who started a revolution he didn't

**Walnut Ave.  
Baptist Has  
New Pastor**

The Rev. Earl O. Pointer has accepted a call as pastor of Walnut Avenue Baptist Church, and will conduct his first services here Sunday, August 23.

Mr. Pointer has served as pastor of mission stations, and served churches in the state, his last church being the First Southern Baptist Church at Atascadero.

He is a graduate of California Baptist College at Riverside, and the Golden Gate Seminary at Mill Valley.

He and his wife Mary Ruth and three children will reside at 204 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

**HONOR FOR CLERGYMAN, 100**

Young people of Temple Israel visit the Rev. Isaac McRae on his 100th birthday. Children of Temple Israel collected money for 40 trees which were planted in Israel in honor of the clergyman. The Rev. Mr. McRae was min-

ister of visitation at First Congregational Church from 1929 to 1959. With him are (from left) Sandra Kavanau, Saralee Carbo and Lee Bearson.

**Parents Should Not Judge Youth  
By Outward Appearance Alone**

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

There is a verse of scripture which every parent should commit to memory.

It's found in the Old Testament in the 16th chapter of the First Book of Samuel:

"The Lord sees not as man sees. Man looks on the outward appearance, heart."

Many a harsh family row might be avoided if parents could learn to look on their children as the Lord does: focusing not on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart."

What deserves attention is a statement which the congressman made to the press at the time that he posted \$2,500 bond to secure his 19-year-old son's release from jail.

He said he had told his son, "I'll give you one chance, and give you written conditions. If you break them, I'll put you back in jail."

And what were the written conditions? The lawmaker listed them as follows:

His son must "get his hair cut, and short, and now."

He must "keep himself shaved."

He must "visit a professional barber" at least once every 10 days.

He must not "wear hippie clothes."

He must return to school

(from which he dropped out two years ago).

He must avoid use of drugs.

No parent could quarrel with the last two admonitions — that the young man go back to school and lay off drugs. They are clearly aimed at protecting his welfare in essential respects.

But note, please, that the first four of the six "written conditions" were entirely concerned with the youth's outward appearance from his parents.

It staggers credulity that it should be necessary to point it out, but perhaps it is necessary: long hair is neither more nor less moral, neither more nor less acceptable in the sight of God, neither more nor less many if you want to put it on that basis, than short hair, or no hair at all.

Much better a long-haired, well-loved child than one who has a neat crewcut and a heart full of bitterness.

There may be some validity to the widely held

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**Bishop Disavows  
Priest Candidate**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Roman Catholic bishop of Providence said Friday he did not give Rev. John J. McLaughlin permission to run for the U.S. Senate.

The bishop, the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, said canon law prescribes that priests "must obtain permission to run for public office." He added that U.S. bishops last April took the position that they should discourage priests from seeking public office.

**IN A STATEMENT** printed on the front page of the Providence Visitor, the diocesan newspaper declared, the bishop said:

"I wish to make it patently clear that Father McLaughlin announced his candidacy and is now conducting his campaign for public office without permission from me and without endorsement of any kind from the diocese of Providence."

Father McLaughlin, the endorsed Republican opponent of Sen. John P. Pastore, D-R.I., said when announcing his candidacy in June that the Jesuit order does not disapprove of some members entering into politics.

"The superior general of the Jesuits finds no difficulty in qualified members getting involved in politics in various ways," he said at the time.

Father McLaughlin said, after reading the bishop's statement, he has unsuccessfully sought to meet the bishop several times to discuss his candidacy.

In a prepared statement, he said that he had understood the bishop would take no public position on his candidacy, but added that he remained "most willing" to discuss its ramifications.

Father McLaughlin said that several other ranking Catholic clergymen in this

country had given at least tacit approval for priests under their jurisdiction to seek political office.

He said the issue is "so significant to the church and the state in Rhode Island and to the nation" that he is arranging a Sept. 12 meeting of priests and nuns to discuss it. No place for the meeting has been set.

Bishop McVinney recently attended a testimonial dinner for Sen. Pastore.

**BISHOP** McVinney said that Father McLaughlin's candidacy "has caused a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding in this state."

In an accompanying front-page editorial, the Visitor said that "the majority of practicing Catholics continue to look askance at the prospect" of priests becoming involved in politics.

The editorial said that priests have a commitment to "the people of God," and added "persistent intentions of political advocacy seem to be less than justice to that principle."

**VFW Dance Today**  
Post 1746 of Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a dance at 8:30 tonight in the post hall at 32 E. Louise St. Women escorted by post members will be admitted without charge.

**FROM  
THE  
PULPIT**

The "free society" in which we live may very well prove to be the enclave of us all. While we believe in the liberties that are guaranteed to all by our constitution, we reject the "freedom" that infringes upon another's rights.

Basically, the problem lies in wanting freedom without responsibility. We want freedom from war without the responsibility of defending peace. We want freedom from poverty without the responsibility of industrial initiative. We want freedom of speech without the responsibility of the consequences of our word. We want freedom to love without the responsibility of a family. And fast and most threatening, we want freedom from God without the responsibility of our sins.

Liberly must be guarded by sound civil and moral laws. Without such man becomes a slave to his own self-indulged. There is no greater liberty than that which Christ gives. Yet there is no higher standard of conduct than that which He inspires. His converts in life. This is the kind of "freedom" our society needs.

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# Faith Sustained Crew of Pueblo

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Remember the Pueblo? Well, I'd like to share with you a phase of that incident which has been little publicized, but is most dramatic. I'm referring to the almost incredible faith of the Pueblo crew members during the 11 agonizing months they were held captive by the Communists.

I talked with Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Harris, one of the six officers who had faced a North Korean general and received a sentence of death, and was fascinated as I listened to Rear Adm. James W. Kelly, Navy chief of chaplains, tell the following story:

After the sentence was pronounced — "You will be executed at sundown" — Steve Harris was thrown in a cell to await his execution. Sundown came and nothing happened. The North Koreans obviously had other plans for the Pueblo crew.

During those 11 months of captivity, the Communists made every effort to ridicule and weaken the religious faith of the crewmen. They were told that God had been shot out of the sky by a Russian rocket. The North Koreans claimed that every cross in that part of the world was an antenna for sending espionage messages.

They talked about a priest who sticed his dog on a child and about a missionary who had branded a small boy in the forehead with the word "thief" for stealing an apple.

But every effort to shake their faith only caused the Pueblo crew to think more about God. They were doing more and more praying as the months passed. They dared not kneel, but prayed lying in their bunks. The men called it "talking with COMWORLD," Navy jargon for the Commander of the world's fleets.

Catholics had their rosaries taken away from them, but that didn't stop them from saying the rosary every day, using stones instead of beads to recite the prayers.

In the mess hall men would bow their heads very slightly and thank God for the food before them. When the Communist guards would catch them, they would scream, "This is not a church! This food is a gift from

the Democratic People's Republic of Korea!"

The crew had been stripped of everything else, and as one of them put it, "All we had left was religion." So they prayed and kept praying.

Steve Harris tried to take his Bible with him when he was ordered off the Pueblo, but was forced to surrender it at the point of a bayonet wielded by an angry North Korean soldier. There was no other Scripture available to the men. The only thing they could do was to recall what they knew from memory.

They wrote Bible verses on toilet paper, and on pieces of paper given to them on which they were expected to write confessions. These were often discovered and confiscated by their captors, and such discovery resulted in more beatings. But the Bible verses were quickly written down again so that the "Pueblo Bible" could get back into circulation among the crew members.

In the eleventh month of captivity, the beatings had intensified and hope was almost completely extinguished. But still they prayed. They prayed that they would get home for Christmas. This seemed utterly absurd in view of the harsh treatment they were receiving. But the prayer was answered, and they were released December 23, 1968.

They openly thanked God. This infuriated the Communist guards. They said, "This is a matter between the United States and Democratic People's Republic of Korea, and third parties are not welcome." But the Pueblo crew knew better. Their confidence and trust was in their country, but ultimately it was in that unseen "Third Party" whom the Communists discredited and ridiculed. These American Navy men had been sustained in the darkest hour of need. And only their faith helped them overcome all obstacles.

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# GOINGS ON

The Rev. R. Wallace Brownlee, a missionary working with the United Church of Christ in Japan and representing the United Methodist Church, will speak at the Evangelical United Methodist Church, 1700 Temple Avenue, Long Beach, this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service. During his terms of service, beginning in 1951, Mr. Brownlee has been a field missionary of the Central District of the Hokkai Synod of the Kyodan (United Church of Christ in Japan), a synod missionary in church extension and pioneer evangelism in Tokyo, the pastor of the Kuriyama Church, and the executive secretary of the Hokkai Synod.

The Layman's Bible Institute of Southern California announces the opening of its 4th year. This school is one designed for people from all churches, and meets on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

The school is located in almost the exact geographical center of Southern California, as it meets in the Community Brethren Church, 11000 E. Washington Blvd. in Whittier. Traveling the freeway system, the students should drive to Freeway No. 605 and turn off at the Washington Boulevard ramp.

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Through the combined efforts of Presbyterians, Methodists, Missouri Lutherans and American Lutherans, youth and adults, The Day Camp at Carmelitos is a successful venture. Between 20 and 25 teenagers are in charge of the music, under the leadership of three guitarists, Mark Angus, Steve Beckham and Karen Sargent; craft materials for each child for each day were prepared by the youth under the direction of Barbara Bornemann; and all games are lead by them.

The Day Camp theme was introduced the first day by the Rev. H. William Dummer of Community Presbyterian Church — "Know Your Neighbor." Between 75 and 100 children from pre-school through 5th grade are in attendance each day.

Churches involved in the day camp program are Community Presbyterian, North Long Beach Methodist, Bethany Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Bethel Lutheran, Holy Spirit Lutheran and Christ Lutheran (all ALC). Directors of the Day Camp are Mrs. Richard Gonzales and Mrs. Al Schottis.

Walter Mees Jr. will tell of his experiences in Japan in mission work at a program Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 Carson St. His activities included teaching English and building a church. Mees is the son of the Rev. Walter Mees of San Gabriel Trinity Lutheran Church and the grandson of former pastor, the Rev. Oscar Mees. He will enter the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, next month.

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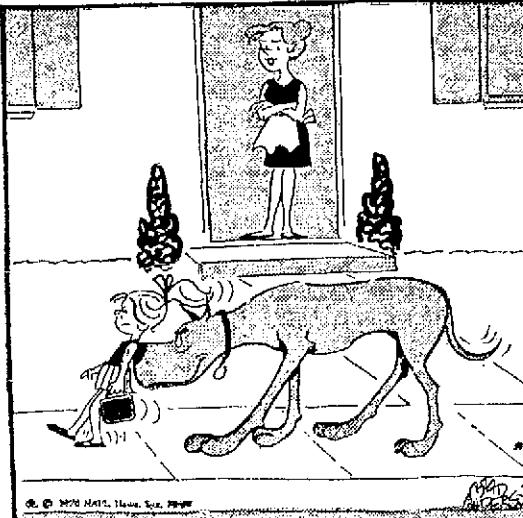
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2 The Image & Its Speech 7:00 A.M.  
2 Psychiatry & Justice 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Maxine the crow turns hippie.  
7 Smokey the Bear 8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 Cattanooga Cats  
9 L.A. Where It's At!  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)  
5 "Campus Profile"  
9 "Movie: 'Jump into Hell,' Jacques Sernac  
11 "The Cisco Kid  
13 "Movie: 'Amazon Quest,' Tom Neal ('49) 9:06 A.M.  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)  
5 "Movie: 'The Texan Meets Calamity Jane,' James Ellison ('50)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: 'Fear No More,' Malia Powers  
34 "Musica del Recuerdo  
40 "Panorama Latino 9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras 10:00 A.M.  
2 Wacky Races (cart'n)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: 'Man Behind the Gun,' Randolph Scott ('52)  
13 "Movie: 'Deadliest Sin,' Sidney Chaplin  
34 "Pueblo sin Esperanza 10:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons)  
4 The Flintstones  
5 "Movie: 'River Lady,' Yvonne DeCarlo  
7 George of the Jungle  
11 "Movie: 'Private's Progress,' Richard Attenborough, Terry Thomas (Br-'55) 11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
4 Baseball Today  
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Edwin Starr, Brian Hyland, the Badfinger  
40 "Fiesta Mexicana 11:15  
4 Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek 11:30  
7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Gene Chandler, Andy Kim  
9 Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker ('57)  
13 "Movie: 'Hidden Homicide,' Griffith Jones 12:00 NOON  
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)  
5 "Movie: 'South of Taboo,' Brian Donlevy  
34 "Teatro Familiar  
40 "Drama de la Semana 12:30  
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 "Movie: 'Narcotics Squad,' Paul Kelly  
11 "Movie: 'The Informer,' Victor McLaglen ('35). Winner of four Oscars 1:00 P.M.  
2 Superman (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Cleopatra's Daughter," Debra Paget ('61)  
13 "Movie: 'Make Mine Mink,' Terry-Thomas  
34 "Tres Vidas Distintas 1:30  
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Golden Earrings,' Ray Milland 2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 Avco Golf Tournament (Sutton, Mass.), Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones, Pat Heron, Jay Randolph. Last 4 holes in third round of \$16,000 tournament  
7 Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney 2:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "World of Jim Grady," Chicago-produced show with Grady and singers  
9 Call of the West, Payne 11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "The Ghetto Trap," James Westerfield  
40 Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro, The East L.A. Service Center and how it works.  
1 Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello," Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson ('60). Dore Schary's inspiring story of the young FDR.  
9 Marshal Dillon, Arness 11 Nat'l Drag Boat Championship, Tom Kelly. Highlights of the 10-category event from the Long Beach Marine Stadium, taped last day.

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## TELE-VUES

# One Hour Only to Be Unchanged

By TERRY VERNON

Only the 9 p.m. hour remains unchanged in the Wednesday lineup for fall.

CBS' "Medical Center" with more student issues brought in due to Joe Ganion's taking new duties with the student health service, still bucks musical variety hours on the other networks — "Kraft Music Hall" on NBC, and ABC's Johnny Cash Show.

"Hawaii Five-O" begins a third season on CBS, and "Room 222" earns a second semester on ABC both in their present time periods.

But the rest of the Wednesday lineup is changed.

"THE VIRGINIAN" gets title, format and casting changes.

Stewart Granger becomes the new owner of Shiloh Ranch, and Lee Majors will alternate with James Drury and Doug McClure in starring with Granger.

Retitled "The Men from Shiloh," series also is updated ten years to the 1980s.

Replacing "Then Came Bronson" at 10 p.m. on NBC is "Hour-in-One," in which four individual series each get six consecutive shows — then no more.

"McCloud," spin-off on a World Premiere film being repeated Sept. 8, gets the opening honors. In this one Dennis Weaver plays a New Mexico deputy on assignment in New York.

Following six weeks with Sam McCloud, there will be Rod Serling's "Night Gallery" anthology series. "The Psychiatrist" starring Roy Thinnes, and "San Francisco International," a kind of non-snow-area "Airport," with Lloyd Bridges and Clu Gulager.

"STOREFRONT Lawyers" is the sole new CBS Wednesday entry.

Booked for 7:30 p.m., hour stars Robert Foxworth (of "Sadbird"), Sheila Larken and David Arken as young lawyers serving the needs of underprivileged clients who come to their storefront office.

"The Governor and J.J." recycles for a second term, shifts to the 8:30 slot following the lawyers.

TWO NEW series are launched by ABC for Wednesdays.

Danny Thomas becomes a generation older with "Make Room for Granddaddy," which gets an 8 p.m. berth. Marjorie Lord, Angela Cartwright, Rusty Hamer and Anne Hornig all will be back, joined by Stanley Myron Handelman as the elevator operator, and Rosey Grier as Danny's accompanist. Michael Hughes will play the boy who makes Danny a granddaddy.

"Dan August," debuting in the hour following Johnny Cash, stars Burt Reynolds in the title role of a tough-minded, maverick detective lieutenant in homicide — in a medium-sized town (filming is being done in Ventura).

With Reynolds will be veterans Norman Fell, Richard Anderson, Ena Hartman and Ned Beatty.

Completing the Wednesday line-up is "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which moves a half-hour earlier as "Nanny" shifts to Fridays.

Punch Bill Howard 5 "Movie: 'Corvette K-225,'" Randolph Scott 12:30

11 "Movies: 'I Married a Woman,'" "Sabotage at Sea" and "Eureka Stockade"

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let well enough alone. "The Mod Squad," "TV Movie of the Week" and the Emmy-winning "Marcus Welby, M.D." all continue unchanged in both format and cast.

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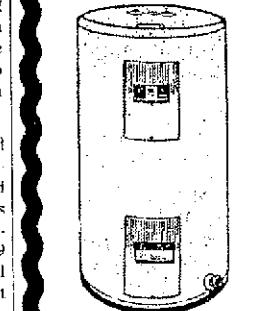
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# DODGER PITCHING AT PINNACLE Osteen Zippers Buc Bats 2-1

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

He looked more like a commercial for the noted cigarette company than the winning pitcher, but Claude Osteen has no plans to switch.

"Not on your life," Gomer smiled, squinting over a puffed up left cheek that may be a dandy shiner by now. "I don't know what it

## DODGER OF DAY

C LA U D E O S T E E N whipped Pittsburgh for the fourth time and Bill Sudakis homered, singled and drove in both Dodger runs in 2-1 victory over Pirates.

is, but whatever it is I like pitching against the Pirates."

Osteen put the zipper on Pittsburgh for the fourth time in a row this year, beating the Bucs, 2-1, Friday night at Dodger stadium before 24,372 fans.

The loss sliced the Pirates' advantage over New York to 1½ games in the National League East, while the Dodgers gained a game on Cincinnati in the West and now trail by 10 games.

The seven-hit victory by Osteen gives the Dodgers three strong pitching performances in a row and prompted manager Walter Alston to remark:

"A couple of days ago we didn't have any pitching, but now everyone's ready to go."

The win was especially encouraging for Osteen, who took an 11-7 record into the All-Star Game, then went nearly a month between victories.

"It all goes back to that ankle injury," Osteen said, dabbing at his wounded cheek and recalling the injury of a month ago in San Diego. "I didn't think the ankle was serious, but then I just couldn't get anyone out."

"I felt I was coming out of the slump in Chicago even though I lost. Now I feel I've really returned to my style of pitching."

Osteen's style is control and finesse, and it was made doubly hard the last four innings after he was decked while batting in the fifth inning.

A pitch from Bob Veale caromed off catcher Manny Sanguillen and struck Osteen just below the left eye.

"He (Alston) asked me if I wanted to go out for a hit and I said 'no way,'" Osteen said.

Not only did Gomer remain, he didn't allow the Bucs a hit after that.

Bill Sudakis provided Osteen the impetus for his 13th win by slugging his 11th homer with no one aboard in the second, and then hit a run-scoring single in the sixth, a highly



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disputed play that snapped a 1-all draw.

Manny Mota was at third and West Parker at

first, both with singles. When Sudakis sent a grounder to Gene Alley deep in the hole at shortstop.

Alley's throw was a trifling wide and rookie umpire Dick Trembley signaled Sudakis safe as Mota scored. Pittsburgh pilot Danny Murtaugh was only a step behind, racing from the dugout.

"I asked him (Trembley) about the play."

Murtaugh said in something of an understatement, adding, "and then I told him I didn't like some of his calls." Another understatement.

After Sudakis' home run, the Pirates tied the score in the fifth when Roberto Clemente singled home Matty Alou, who had singled and reached second on Dave Cash's hit. The

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## CASPER CAME TO PLAY

Last year Billy Casper missed out in Avco Golf Classic. Not even rain could deter him Friday. He used umbrella to ward off downpour on first tee, and when round was completed he had fired five-under-par 67 and taken three-stroke lead. See story Page C-4.

—AP Wirephoto

# Rams Five-Point Choice Tonight

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

the throwing department, and the Raider runners must penetrate or run

### LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 30, Raiders 24

must penetrate or run defensive lines in pro football.

The summer's third weekend of exhibition play

gets under way at 8 o'clock when Jim Nabors makes his season's debut singing the National Anthem. The main event kicks off at 8:05 with a crowd in excess of 65,000 expected at the Coliseum.

In their 17-10 victory over Dallas, the Rams (2-0) got heady quarterbacking from Karl Sweetan, filling in for the injured Roman Gabriel.

What's more, Ram defenders intercepted four Cowboy passes. Madden must find out soon if Lamontica's accuracy is sharp — and the Rams can let him know in a hurry.

After two games, Ram opponents have been able to muster only 92 yards rushing, an average of 1.8 yards per try. Considering the Rams have faced such ball packers as Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison and Leroy Kelly, they didn't exactly apply the stoppers to a selection of stiff. This is one of the reasons the Rams are cast as five-point choices. On the other hand, the Raiders (1-1) have the best record in pro football over the past three years, compiling a 37-41 mark.

Madden's marauders' chief weapon has been the long bomb. Warren Wells

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averaged 26.8 yards per catch last year, grabbing 47 for 1,260 yards and 14 scores.

The wide receiver on the other side, Fred Biletnikoff, was the second-leading pass catcher in the league with 54 for 337 yards and 12 TDs.

Key to the Raider ground game is Charlie Smith, a third-year back from Utah who gained 600 yards and is also a fine receiver.

Tight end Billy Cannon figures in the Raiders' game plan. The 11-year veteran was a first draft choice of the Rams in 1960 and was involved in the famous under-the-goal-post signing episode. However, Cannon wound up with the Houston Oilers after a court fight. He joined the Raiders four years ago. In 1965 he was moved to tight end.

Coach George Allen will open with Gabriel tonight, and since he wants to get a look at rookie John Walton in the second quarter, Sweetan probably won't see action.

Allen also wants to get a look-see at his cast of linebackers, which numbers 12. "I'll try to get John Pergine, Dean Halverson

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## ORIOLE COMES HOME TO NEST

Terry Crowley slides under Angel pitcher Eddie Fisher to score fifth-inning run Friday night. Crowley opened inning with single,

moved around on stolen base and infield out and scored on catcher Tom Egan's passed ball. Orioles defeated Angels, 5-0.

—AP Wirephoto

# Who Needs Rest? Certainly Not McNally-- 19 Victories

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Weaver was saying, "we'll be working you guys every fifth day instead of every fourth . . . have to have you good and strong for the playoffs."

The Baltimore pitcher studied Weaver for a moment, frowned, and then asked:

"What for? Who needs four days' rest?"

His manager was not caught unprepared.

"Your pitching coach (George Bamberger) says it will be best that way," Weaver said, pulling a scapegoat out of the hat.

McNally would not be appealed.

"Just look how we're going," he said, referring to the Oriole big three comprised of himself, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer. "All of us are pitching better the way things are."

Then, as if to refute his own statement, McNally went out to face the Angels Friday night. Pitching with four days rest, he shut out the Angels on six hits and the Birds scarcely

aspect of my game. Sure, I try and get every hitter out but you can't do it."

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# O.J., Bills Pummel Eagles

## Jurgensen's Early TDs Beat Falcons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sonny Jurgensen struck with two early scoring passes and cornerback Mike Bass intercepted for another first quarter touchdown Friday night to spur Washington to a 24-13 pre-season football victory over Atlanta.

Before leaving in the third period, Jurgensen completed 16-of-22 passes

for 193 yards in the home debut of Bill Austin, who

teceptions, and Jurgensen's hot passing hand, the Redskins rolled to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

Jurgensen put Washington in front with a game-opening ball control drive of 80 yards that used up 7:33 or more than half of the first period, with the payoff coming on his 33-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Taylor.

Midway in the quarter Brig Owens intercepted a Randy Johnson pass and Jurgensen quickly hit Jerry Smith from the 11 for another score. On the final play of the period, Bass intercepted another Johnson pass and scored from 29 yards out.

Atlanta marched 80 yards for a second quarter touchdown with Bill Butler ramming over from the three but Bob Eiter's extra point try was blocked to make it 21-6 at halftime.

Atlanta (21-6) WASH-Taylor 33 pass from Jurgensen (Kicker kick).

WASH-Taylor 29 interception return (ATL-Biller run (Bell kick)).

ATL-Biller run (Bell kick).



BOAT IN A BATHTUB

Australian skipper Jim Hardy stands in bow of Gretel II as sloop is pulled out of protective plastic bathtub at dock Friday before first challenge race with France. Sloop floats in enclosure with chemicals, which inhibit organic growth on polished hull.

—AP Wirephoto

## HEAVY GRID CARD TONIGHT

One Joe Ready,  
One Still Out

Combined News Services

The way Joe Kapp's talking, Gary Cuozzo will quarterback the Minnesota Vikings in tonight's nationally televised game against Houston, and the way Weeb Ewbank is talking, Joe Namath may

## PRO GRID ODDS

Tonight  
Kansas City 4 over Cleveland.  
Miami 3 over San Diego even.  
Detroit 3 over New Orleans.  
Dallas 6 over Green Bay.  
Minnesota 4 over Houston.  
Baltimore 7 over Denver.  
Sunday  
New York Giants 3 over New York Jets.  
Monday  
Chicago 2 over San Diego.

quarterback the New York Jets in Sunday's game against the Giants.

That was the situation with pro football's two problem-plagued quarterbacks Friday night as the National Football League's third weekend of exhibition contests got underway.

The lineup tonight lists eight games, with the Vikings-Oilers game at Houston, which will be carried on CBS-TV at 6:30 p.m., PDT, the headliner because of the troubles besetting last year's NFL champions.

In other games, Baltimore is at Denver, San Francisco at Miami, Oakland at the Rams, Green Bay at Dallas, Detroit at New Orleans, Cincinnati at St. Louis and Kansas City vs. Cleveland at Memphis, Tenn.

Sunday belongs to the Jets and Giants for their clash at New Haven, Conn., in which Namath may make his debut, and Monday is set aside for a game between the Chicago Bears and Chargers at San Diego.

Kapp will not be on hand, his position seemingly having hardened in his contract dispute with the Vikings on the basis of a statement by his attorney that the veteran quarterback was considering a multi-million dollar suit.

The Vikings also may be without the services of defensive end Carl Eller, who is not with the club

and is on a \$200-a-day fine program.

Neither the Vikings nor the Oilers have won in two previous games. Minnesota has scored only 26 points, Houston 23.

While Kapp is definitely out, there is a strong possibility that Namath, who reported to the Jets' camp only last Tuesday after being AWOL for two weeks, may make his debut against the Giants.

Ewbank has said he will not make a decision until just before game time Sunday but has waxed optimistic recently.

"I'm amazed at the way his timing is coming back," Ewbank said. "He's 1,000 per cent better than he was Tuesday. There's no sense bringing him for a token appearance. If he's going to play at all, he'll start."

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# LAS NINAS DEFEAT AVENGED

## Quick Band of Angels Trial Victor

Band of Angels accomplished two things in winning the second division of the Kindergarten Trials Friday night at Los Alamitos.

1. She posted the fastest qualifying time of 20.2 seconds, and

2. She avenged a loss to In Vogue, which had beaten Band of Angels by a head in the \$12,000 Las Ninas Aug. 7.

Band of Angels opened the crowd of 11,958. She paid \$4 to win as leading rider Bobby Adair was aboard for his second victory of the night and 55th of the meeting. Too Tidy posted the second fastest qualifying mark, while Dynago Gee and In Vogue were fifth and sixth among the qualifiers.

Despite being beaten by In Vogue in the Las Ninas, Band of Angels was made the even-money choice by

neck in front of the fast-closing Kowton. Lady Angels was third as Harley Crosby piloted the winner, which paid \$4.40 as the 6-5 choice.

The first division was taken by Dual Exhaust, which was clocked in 20.4. The Go Man Go colt was a nose in front of Gold Copy, and 7-5 favored Scoops Alabai was third, another head back. The winner paid \$7.20 as the second choice.

They finally got a race for Kaweah Bar, although this evening's feature at Los Alamitos, the \$8,000 Hard Twist at 350 yards, will be run with only four horses.

Two other times they had to cancel races because only three horses were entered against the swift palomino, and on a couple of other occasions, he was written out by the racing secretary.

However, when entries were taken for tonight's race and only three horses were named to face Kaweah Bar in the Hard Twist.

Kaweah Bar will carry top weight of 131 pounds, and if he is successful with that poundage, he will be the first horse in the 20-year history of Los Alamitos to win with more than 130 pounds.

Four horses in the past — Bart B.S., Johnny Dial, Jet Deck and Tiny Watch — won races at Los Alamitos carrying 130. The famed Go Man Go finished second with 131 in 1958.

Rowan and Whitney's durable

### Tree Totes Hefty 124 in Cabrillo

**DEL MAR** — Rowan and Whitney's durable Quicken Tree, winner of \$713,053 in his long and successful career, will accept highweight of 124 pounds today in the fifth running of the \$20,000-added Cabrillo Handicap at Del Mar.

Today's renewal will mark the inauguration of the Cabrillo over Del Mar's Crosby course, which is 60 feet less than a mile and one-quarter on the main track. In previous years, the Cabrillo was carded at a mile and one-sixteenth on the turf.

Fernando Alvarez again has the assignment on Quicken Tree, who in his lone effort of this meeting was a fast-closing third to T.V. Commercial in the San Diego Handicap.

June Darling and Countess Market won divisions of the Sorrento Stakes before 9,008 fans Friday. June Darling paid \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.20 while Countess Market returned \$8.40, \$4.80 and \$4.80. Jockey Bill Shoemaker suffered his first blank of the week, missing on four mounts Friday.

Major opposition should come from Twice Worthy, out of the money in his only 2-year-old race, but winner of all our starts this year including the recent Monmouth Invitational Handicap. He has set two track records and equaled another.

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EASTER HERO looks best if starts CHULCAN well placed. TOWER EAST seems to have it.

**LONGSHOT — JUNIPER SIERRA.**

Twist, racing secretary Donald Smith decided to stage the event with four horses.

Thus, with such a small field, president Frank Vessels, Jr. announced that there would be win and place betting only in the Hard Twist, with no show wagering.

Named to go against Kaweah Bar are Go De Russa Go, Shadow Man and Top Rockette.

### Sportseaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

CAN YOU NAME THE VETERAN AMERICAN LEAGUE MANAGER WHO WAS A MAJOR IN WORLD WAR II AND WAS AWARDED THE SILVER STAR, THE PURPLE HEART AND THE BRONZE STAR FOR GALLANTRY?



## READERS POST-TIME

by ERNIE MASON

"Santa Anita and Del Mar's very capable director of racing is Frank E. Kilroe. Why he is always referred to as 'Jimmy' Kilroe and not Frank Kilroe?" Jim Healy.

According to Mr. Kilroe, his brother had wanted to name him Jimmy but was overruled by their parents who named him Frank, after a very dear and wealthy friend. Despite his real name, the family and close friends seemed to prefer Jimmy for a name and it has stuck with him.

"Would you please explain the terminology when referring to the offspring of the same stallion? Foals by the same sire and dam are full brothers (or sisters). Foals by the same dam but by different sires are half-brothers, or half-sisters. But what do you call the offspring by the same sire but out of different dams? This of course would include any given sire's several crops, which number as many as 20 or more per year." Peter Martin.

At Agua Caliente on March 13, 1954, there were no win tickets sold on either Old Kickapoo or Patricia Grey, starters in the fifth race. Old Kickapoo won. Those who held place tickets on Old Kickapoo were rewarded with \$230.40 for \$2. Since the introduction of the mutuel board which shows the entire betting pool, it is very difficult to have a horse go to the post with no win money wagered on it. There are always some people that will bet on a horse simply because it is the longest-priced horse on the board.

**Editors Note — Address letters to Readers Post-Time to Ernie Mason — Post Office Box 433, Downey, Calif. 90241.**

### Mason's Specials

**DEL MAR**  
Best Bet — Quicken Tree in seventh.  
Best Chance Bet — Motivator in six.  
Special Parley — Sir Wiggle to Quicken Tree.  
Special — Yacare in eighth.  
Clocker's Tip — Till Morrow in ninth.  
Wheel Horse — Brave Blue in first.

### BETZ'S BEST

DEI Mar.

Most Probable Winner — Quicken Tree in 7th.  
Best Bet — Casting Shadows in 8th.  
Best Chance Bet — Dark Pirate in 9th.  
Special Parley — Colorado Kid in 10th.  
Clocker's Tip — Till Morrow in 11th.  
Wheel Horse — Brave Blue in 12th.

**LONGSHOT — METROPOLE.**

9120 — FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$300.

El Lobo, Mahroney ... 5 113 5-2  
Sant Devil, Pierce ... 7 113 3-1  
Brave Blue, A. Pineda ... 4 116 7-3  
Xrasenev, I. Valenzuela ... 4 116 7-3  
C. Whittingham trained Purse \$4000.

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Devil's Egg, Tinney ... 10 116 6-1  
Tinny, Tinney, Torn ... 3 113 10-1  
Big Hoss, Hill ... 5 113 10-1  
Fuzzy Thurston, Rosales ... 12 116 10-1  
Willy Dress, Blanco ... 9 113 20-1  
Charming Fleet, Volzke ... 9 113 20-1  
a-Willy Dress, Blanco ... 12 116 10-1  
a-Jimmy Greenman, trained entry.  
BRAVE BLUE well placed today.  
Xrasenev speed to threaten.  
**LONGSHOT — BLAZING SILK.**

9118 — SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$300.

El Polo, Mahroney ... 5 113 5-2  
Course, H. ... 12 113 3-1  
Red Shuh, Shoemaker ... 2 112 5-1  
Till Morrow, Rosales ... 11 116 6-1  
Kingmesser, Wellington ... 9 110 6-1  
Nacore, Lamberti ... 13 116 6-1  
Vine Fox, Mark ... 12 116 10-1  
Hare Head, A. Pineda ... 6 111 10-1  
Old Kickapoo, Kilroy ... 5 113 15-1  
Fermovle, Rosales ... 10 112 15-1  
Sequoia, Alvarez ... 3 112 20-1  
Chung, Alvarez ... 13 116 20-1  
Little Commander, Mark ... 13 116 20-1  
Leather Kid, Kilroy ... 11 116 20-1  
R. R. Kilroy trained entry.  
EL LONO well placed today.  
RECAL TORCH speed to threaten.  
**DARK PIRATE** support.  
**LONGSHOT — NAGEIRE.**

9119 — THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$300.

Trotbox, Ramirez ... 1 108 5-2  
Till Morrow, Rosales ... 12 113 3-1  
Red Shuh, Shoemaker ... 11 116 6-1  
b-Take A Trip, Rosales ... 14 118 6-1  
Kingmesser, Wellington ... 13 116 6-1  
Nacore, Lamberti ... 12 116 6-1  
Vine Fox, Mark ... 12 116 10-1  
Hare Head, A. Pineda ... 6 111 10-1  
Old Kickapoo, Kilroy ... 11 116 10-1  
Lulu Lee, Durousseau ... 5 113 10-1  
Altman, Lamberti ... 14 116 10-1  
Casting Shadows, Rosales ... 14 116 10-1  
French Tutor, Kilroy ... 2 112 15-1  
a-Mommy, Kilborn ... 12 116 20-1  
**SCORE EAGLE** may hold a silent support. PLEASE BEHAVE factor all the way. TILL MORROW best looks all. **LONGSHOT — COTTON FUTURE.**

9120 — FOURTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$3000.

Colorado Kid, Shoemaker ... 3 115 3-2  
Suzi Fault, A. Pineda ... 3 115 5-2  
Moment To Moment, Valsak ... 6 115 7-2  
Jus Future, Pineda ... 1 117 8-1  
Mermone, Lamberti ... 5 113 10-1  
Fresway, Kid, Mark ... 3 115 10-1  
Colorado Kid beat him and take it all. SIR FAULT trying repeat win.

**COLORADO** best to moment to moment to moment not overmatched here.

**LONGSHOT — METROPOLE.**

9120 — FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$3000.

Easter Hero, Shoemaker ... 13 120 3-2  
Pleas Behave, A. Pineda ... 7 113 3-1  
Resal, Orch, S., Campas ... 5 113 3-1  
Wood, Shoemaker ... 1 113 3-1  
Ponton, Mahroney ... 9 115 6-1  
Short Dash, R. Pineda ... 6 110 6-1  
Colony, Lee, Charney ... 12 116 6-1  
Dominator King, Wellington ... 11 116 6-1  
Lulu Lee, Durousseau ... 5 113 10-1  
Altman, Lamberti ... 14 116 10-1  
Casting Shadows, Rosales ... 14 116 10-1  
French Tutor, Kilroy ... 2 112 15-1  
a-Mommy, Kilborn ... 12 116 20-1  
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9120 — SIXTH RACE, About 7/2 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$3000.

a-Colden King, Jr., Shoem ... 4 117 3-2  
Mervin, Grill ... 5 115 5-2  
Sir Wiggle, A. Pineda ... 7 115 4-3  
c-G. Whittingham, Wellington ... 12 116 3-2

**EASTER HERO** looks best if starts CHULCAN well placed. TOWER EAST seems to have it.

**LONGSHOT — JUNIPER SIERRA.**

9122 — SIXTH RACE, About 7/2 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$3000.

a-Colden King, Jr., Shoem ... 4 117 3-2  
Mervin, Grill ... 5 115 5-2  
Sir Wiggle, A. Pineda ... 7 115 4-3  
c-G. Whittingham, Wellington ... 12 116 3-2

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**LONGSHOT — JUNIPER SIERRA.**

9123 — SEVENTH RACE, About 7/2 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$3000.

a-Colden King, Jr., Shoem ... 4 117 3-2  
Mervin, Grill ... 5 115 5-2  
Sir Wiggle, A. Pineda ... 7 115 4-3  
c-G. Whittingham, Wellington ... 12 116 3-2

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**LONGSHOT — JUNIPER SIERRA.**

9124 — EIGHTH RACE, About 7/2 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Casting Shadows, Mahroney ... 5 113 5-2  
Trotbox, Ramirez ... 14 116 3-2  
Red Shuh, Shoemaker ... 11 116 6-1  
Kingmesser, Wellington ... 9 110 6-1  
Nacore, Lamberti ... 13 116 6-1  
Vine Fox, Mark ... 12 116 10-1  
Hare Head, A. Pineda ... 6 111 10-1  
Old Kickapoo, Kilroy ... 10 112 10-1  
Fermovle, Rosales ... 3 112 15-1  
a-Old Kickapoo, Kilroy ... 11 116 10-1  
Casting Shadows, Rosales ... 12 116 10-1  
French Tutor, Kilroy ... 14 116 10-1  
a-Mommy, Kilborn ... 12 116 20-1  
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9125 — NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Casting Shadows, Mahroney ... 5 113 5-2  
Trotbox, Ramirez ... 12 113 3-1  
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a-Mommy, Kilborn ... 12 116 20-1  
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9126 — TENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000.

El Lobo, Mahroney ... 5 113 5-2  
Pleas Behave, A. Pineda ... 7 113 3-1  
Wood, Shoemaker ... 1 113 3-1  
Mayberry, S., Campas ... 8 108 3-1  
Alcor, Moreno ... 6 110 6-1  
Short Dash, R. Pineda ... 6 110 6-1  
Colony, Lee, Charney ... 12 116 6-1  
Dominator King, Wellington ... 11 116 6-1  
Lulu Lee, Durousseau ... 5 113 10-1  
Altman, Lamberti ... 14 116 10-1  
Casting Shadows, Rosales ... 14 116 10-1  
French Tutor, Kilroy ... 2 112 15-1  
a-Mommy, Kilborn ... 12 116 20-1  
**SCORE EAGLE** may hold a silent support. PLEASE BEHAVE factor all the way. TILL MORROW best looks all. **LONGSHOT — METROPOLE.**

9127 — ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000.

Easter Hero, Shoemaker ... 13 120 3-2  
Casting Shadows, Mahroney ... 1 120 3-2  
Trotbox, Ramirez ... 2 117 4-1  
Red Shuh, Shoemaker ... 11 117 4-1  
Kingmesser, Wellington ... 10 115 6-1  
Nacore, Lamberti ... 12 116 6-1  
Vine Fox, Mark ... 13 116 6-1  
Hare Head, A. Pineda ... 8 114 6-1  
Old Kickapoo, Kilroy ... 9 113 6-1  
Fermovle, Rosales ... 14 116 6-1  
a-Old Kickapoo, Kilroy ... 10 114 6-1  
Casting Shadows, Rosales ... 15 116 6-1  
French Tutor, Kilroy ... 16 116 6-1  
a-Mommy, Kilborn ... 13 117 6-1  
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# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 22, 1970

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS											
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.											
Indust	709.06	745.41	709.04	745.41	+24.57						
Transp	112.25	130.61	123.20	130.61	+1.01						
Utils	103.53	106.42	103.53	106.42	+1.58						
65 Siks	221.70	225.20	212.86	225.20	+8.20						
New Yearly Highs	135	9	124	135	+6						
New Yearly Lows	113	161	149	161	-46						

40 Bonds 64.97 64.92 64.36 64.44 -0.55

1st RRs 45.33 45.35 45.17 45.71 -1.7

2nd RRs 80.18 80.33 80.53 80.33 +0.32

Utilities 75.76 75.75 75.01 -0.81

Indust 47.50 47.50 47.40 47.60 +0.63

Wkly No. of Traded Issues 1,765

N.Y. Stocks 1,765

American Bonds 56,146,000 51,074,400

Midwest Stocks 7,190,000 7,255,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Week Ago Ago

Advances 387 1174 1000 904

Declines 151 172 140 137

Unchanged 170 172 172 172

New Yearly Highs 135 9 124 135

New Yearly Lows 113 161 149 161

WEEKLY SALES

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N.Y. Stocks 1,765

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Friday's Quotations

## American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock

Exchange trading for the cok:

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Int'l Contl Tel 93 6/4 5/2 1/2

Cook Ind 300 10 1/2 10 1/2 1/2

CookPly Ind 16 15 1/2 15 1/2 1/2

Cork Stick 56 5 5/2 5 1/2 1/2

Cosmofit 36 16 1/2 16 1/2 1/2

Courts 140 6 2 1/2 5 1/2 1/2

Crane Ind 31 10 1/2 10 1/2 1/2

Cranie P 2.60 24 3/4 20 1/2 4 1/2

Creston 1.50 20 1/2 18 1/2 2 1/2

Crescent 1.40 10 1/2 4 1/2 1/2

Crown P 1.20 15 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/2

Crown P 1.20 70 23 1/2 22 1/2 1/2

Cubic Corp 70 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/2

Curlic Maths 11 4 1/2 4 1/2 1/2

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# Programs at Bowl Enjoyable But 'Old Hat'

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

The more things change, says the French proverb, the more they remain the same.

For my thousand-and-first published review in these newspapers, I must report, once again, the truth of that old saying.

What I saw and heard in Hollywood Bowl Wednesday and Thursday nights was certainly no less than enjoyable. And both evenings were, it is impossible to deny, well-attended. But both programs were unnecessarily, recessively old-hat.

Wednesday, the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico returned to the Bowl for its sixth Southland engagement in nine years. If the much-admired ethnic dance company showed us

really nothing new this time around, it at least approached its remembered level of performance polish and visual delight — with the exception of some painfully out-of-tune singing from the chorus.

Hundreds of colorful and authentic costumes, numerous native instruments, and an attractive company of 75 who bring the show to life, are still hard to resist. The trouble is, Amalia Hernandez's handsome troupe shows no signs of growing artistically; they just keep repeating themselves.

Of the program's ten offerings, only two were not seen at the last visit, in January, 1969. These are "The Aztecs," a revival from the company's past repertory now being given a new production, and "The Revolution," last

seen here in 1965.

"The Aztecs," which looks suspiciously like the company's "The Mayans" in that it consists mostly of costumes and processions, is more pageant than dance, and thus just one more static number in an evening too generous with static numbers.

"The Revolution" is busier, but not enough so; besides, it is an almost offensively lightweight treatment of a subject which deserves deeper consideration. Avoiding the serious,

the bloody, and the authentically historic may be a safe course, but it is no way for a major international company to meet its artistic destiny.

The rest of the program — the four-night engagement ends Sunday — includes works being repeated from previous visits: "Guelaguetza," "Sugar Harvest in Tamaulipas," "Games" (called "Mexican Toys" last year; by any name it is still a mess), "Mocambo," the Tehuantepec Wedding

scene, "Guadalajara," the Deer Dance, and the Dance of the Little Old Men of Jaracuaro.

LAWRENCE FOSTER'S Thursday night Bowl concert with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and soloist Leonard Pennario may turn out to be the most conservative program of this 49th season; it put together Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Rachmaninoff's "Paganini" Rhapsody, and Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."

But everyone concerned, even the Philharmonic's sometimes erratic French horns, played surprisingly well, Foster achieved motion and logic in all he did, and a large, generous crowd asked, and received, no less than two encores from pianist Pennario: an E Major Sonata of Scarlatti (don't ask me which Longo number; even Pennario didn't know) and the Prelude to Debussy's "Pour le piano."

Pennario has actually played Rachmaninoff with more elan (and firmer fingers) on several past occasions here; but no matter — his encores were pure joy.

The surprise for this lis-

## SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

*As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.*

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM — Harlem detectives Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques shoot up the bad guys and add a few comic touches. Based on the Chester Himes novel. (R)

CHISUM — Aging New

Mexico cattle baron John Wayne protects his empire in a not-too-exciting western. (X)

PUFNSTUF — A musical comedy fantasy with Martha Raye, Mama Cass, Jack Wild and Billie Hayes. (G)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS — Continuing his "In The Heat Of Night" detective role, Sidney Poitier investigates a San Francisco murder. The suspect is his friend, a minister. (GP)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — Early 1900s western outlaws Paul Newman and Robert Redford take their banditry to Bolivia. An often witty script. (GP)

A MAN CALLED HORSE — English lord Richard Harris is captured and tortured by the Sioux. Also stars Judith Anderson. (GP)

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB — A frivolous western. James Stewart is a cowboy who inherits a bawdy house. Henry Fonda is his buddy. (GP)

MYRA BRECKENRIDGE — Raquel Welch

plays a transsexual in a perverted view of the Hollywood scene. Trash. (X)

CATCH 22 — Alan Arkin

sensely appears superbly insane buffeted by his grotesque World War II U.S. bomber squadron mates. From the Joseph Heller

novel. Directed by Mike Nichols. (R)

RICHARD HARRIS AS "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

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COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN

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ROSECRANS ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN

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GARDENA VERNONT DRIVE-IN

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tener was not only that so many people evidently wanted to hear this old-fashioned program, but also that Foster led it with such apparent mastery. Except for some falling-back in the Rhapsody, he was in full control throughout; and he brought just enough relaxation to the thrice-familiar Fifth Tchaikovsky to allow all the orchestral soloists to shine. Amplification: just as pleasing as Tuesday. Plates: still passing.

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"WAIT UNTIL DARK" COLOR

ELLIOTT GOULD - DON SOUTHERLAND  
"M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR  
"JOHN AND MARY" COLOR

SIDNEY POITIER - COLOR  
"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS" (GP)  
"THE DETECTIVE" COLOR

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE - IN  
"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R)  
"CHRISTINE JORGENSEN STORY"

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# VITAL STATISTICS

## Death Notices

## Births

ANACKER—May 89, of 1509 L. 4th St., died Thursday.

BROOKLEY—Edith, 57, of 495 S. Long Beach, died Tuesday.

CAMPBELL—Gaylor, 21, of 100 A-1, Justice Ave., died Thursday.

COLEMAN—John, 30, of 1100 E. 10th St., died Sunday.

HORN BROOK—William, 45, of 5532 Sun Juan St., Paramount, died Wednesday.

JUNINO—Natalie, 66, of 23467 Royden Rd., died Wednesday.

MCGUINE—Alice, 51, of 1140 Gold St., died Wednesday.

KELLY—Mrs. of 1881 St. John Seal Beach, died Friday.

MILLS—Ethan, 54, of 477 Rosewood Dr., died Thursday.

PAPADAKIS—George, 55, of 265 Crestview Dr., Palos Verdes, died Wednesday.

THOMAS—Harold, 67, of 1823 Westshell Pl., died Friday.

PHILLIPS—Stanford, 76, of 115 W. 7th St., died Thursday.

PITHA—Augustus, 34, of 825 Main St., died Thursday.

ROWELL—Elmer, 54, of 1627 Stanley Ave., died Wednesday.

## Building Permits

This Month: \$240,870.  
Total This Year: \$18,067,110.  
Atlantic Co., Inc., license, \$529.  
Cherry Ave., \$2,739. Southern California Fence Co., contractor.  
St. John's, \$1,000. El Cedrol St., \$1,325. Nelson Roof Co., contractor.  
James Giles, addition, 1942, Shipway Co., \$2,000. Starline Construction, Inc., Texico, Inc., gas tank, 3655 Los Coyotes Diamond, \$2,500. Spencer & Jones, Inc., \$1,000. Roger Williams, dwelling, 3155 Locust Ave., \$26,474. Kress Construction Co., contractor.  
Roger Williams, dwelling, 3157 Locust Ave., \$18,400. Kress Construction Co., contractor.  
Long Beach, alteration, 249 Orizaba Ave., \$4,300. Builders' L.T.D., contractor.  
Long Beach, Canoe Club, 1000 Pacific Coast Highway, \$30,000. J. T. Redick Co., contractor.  
World War II, Hartman, addition, 160 E. 5th St., \$1,000.  
W. C. Hupper, hospital addition, 1725 Pacific Ave., \$15,000. David A. Church, architect.  
Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Puncy, addition, 3575 Daymen St., \$1,000.

**TV, Kings Stolen**  
Joyce Kino, of 8120 Woodson St., reported to Long Beach police Friday that burglars forced open a side window at her home and removed a television set, typewriter and rings valued at \$130.

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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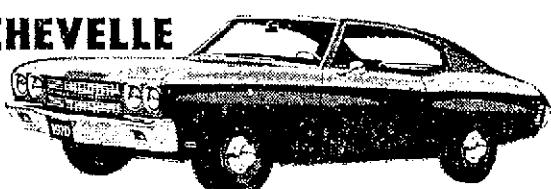
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Total Total  
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\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.73 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

### '65 THUNDERBIRD

"Loaded." R-H. Auto. trans., air cond., pwr. steer., brakes, windows & seats (HPE-886)

**\$49<sup>\$49</sup> \$1199**

Total Total  
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\$49 Down and \$49 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1519. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.63 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

### '66 CHEV. IMPALA

Full factory equipped. (SBT783). This one won't last long!

**\$45<sup>\$45</sup> \$899**

Total Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$45 Down and \$45 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1426. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.00 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

### '67 CHEV. IMPALA

Fully factory equipped. R&H, auto. trans., power steer. & brks. (XLY887). A real bargain!

**\$46<sup>\$46</sup> \$1099**

Total Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

\$46 Down and \$46 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1643. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.51 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

### '67 MUSTANG

Fully factory equipped. (TGN153). All the extras. Beautiful car!

**\$53<sup>\$53</sup> \$1299**

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### '55 T-BIRD

Fully factory equipped. This is a classic of a car. (JUUB82). Wow!

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### '64 FORD Station Wagon

Fully factory equipped. (HLW291).

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### '63 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup

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### '66 CHEVROLET Bel Air

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### '65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Cpe.

Fully factory equipped. (PDE700).

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### '66 T-BIRD

Fully factory equipped. (PVG201). Drive this one!

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